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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Colder.

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 3—No. 27. 10 PAGES BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1906. Copyright, 1906, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 10 PAGES PRICE ONE CENT.

BIG BLAZE ON SUMMER ST.

BUSINESS BLOCK ON FIRE

WOMAN IN TEARS TELLS OF DEATH EMBRACE OF BOY WHO LOVED HER

Mrs. Cooper's Dramatic Story of Last Meeting With Charley Northey and the Struggle for the Revolver.

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 16.—The most intensely dramatic moment in the trial of Mrs. Alice Cooper for the alleged murder of Charles D. Northey, Jr., came to-day, when the accused woman, on the witness stand, under the searching cross-examination of Attorney-General Hamlin, told of the good-bye kisses and embraces just before the tragedy.

There was a flush on the woman's face. Her voice trembled slightly and her lips quivered. She was repressing her emotion with apparent effort.

"He held out his arms. I went to them. He kissed me. I pushed him away—I pushed him away because I thought he had kissed me enough."

A laugh broke the tense silence that followed the low-spoken words of the woman. Then she gave way and tears flowed down her cheeks. A sob that was audible came from her lips. She quickly raised her handkerchief, wiped the tears away and was again the alert witness that she had been since the beginning of her testimony.

Struggle For Revolver.

Mrs. Cooper described her struggle with Northey after he had found she had a revolver in her pocket. He got hold of the weapon. There was an explosion.

"Who pressed the trigger?" asked the attorney-general.

"I don't know," replied the witness. "I don't remember feeling the revolver.

Leading up to this Mrs. Cooper had told why she bought the weapon. She said she did not expect to use it but thought it might be necessary to show it to Northey. Their talk was about half over on the day of the tragedy when she walked out of the room and returned with the weapon in her pocket. She was asked why she got it at that particular time.

"I didn't know if he would agree to what I said," she replied. "I never wanted to shoot him. I got it because of the talk I intended to have with him."

Q.—When did you know Northey was infatuated with you? A.—I knew it first in [illegible]ust, 1905.

PROPOSED RUNNING AWAY.

Q.—When did you learn it? A.—When was driving him home.

Q.—How did it come about? A.—By what he said. He said, "Now would be a good time to go away."

Q.—How long had you suspected his love then? A.—About a month.

Q.—Did you tell Mr. Cooper about this? A.—Yes.

Q.—But Northey kept coming to the house just the same? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why did you not take measures to stop it? A.—I looked upon him as a boy.

Q.—Ever encourage him. A.—No, sir.

Q.—How did you think it would end? A.—I thought he would see how it was and get over it.

Mr. Hamlin then referred to the Sunday evening before the tragedy at church. Mrs. Cooper admitted beckoning to Northey, and to going to him and taking him to her seat. She thought he wanted to talk to her.

Q.—What made you think so? A.—Charley used to talk with his eyes and I thought he wanted to see me.

Q.—He sat in the pew with you? A.—Yes.

Q.—And this was after you had partially decided that he was infatuated with you and had begun measures to break with him? A.—Yes.

Q.—What time did you leave for home? A.—Between 9 and 10.

HUSBAND WAS ANGRY.

Q.—How long did it take you to drive home? A.—About three-quarters of an hour.

Q.—What did your husband say about your talking to Northey in meeting? A.—He was angry. He said in his worst days he never did such a thing.

Mrs. Cooper was perfectly composed as she answered the questions except that she played a little nervously with a ruler that lay on the witness stand.

Q.—It was Sunday night that you first thought of buying a revolver? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And the next day you came to Augusta, more or less in pursuance of that idea? A.—More or less.

Q.—What time did you arrive in Augusta? A.—About 2:30.

Q.—You went home on what car? A.—I think the 4 o'clock.

Q.—Have you told of all the stores you visited. A.—No.

Q.—Did you see any other people you knew? A.—A school teacher from Windsor.

Q.—Where did you see her? A.—It wasn't a her.

Q.—Well, where did you see him? A.—On Water street.

Q.—How many bundles did you have? A.—Three, besides the dumb watch in my pocket.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CHARGE TYPOS HURT BUSINESS

The petition of the Sparell Printing Company, seeking an injunction to restrain the Boston Typographical Union and its officers from circulating printed statements directed against the business of the concern, was continued to-day until Wednesday for hearing. It was called in the Superior Court, equity session, to-day.

BALL BY ROSARY Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION

The fourth annual ball of the Rosary Young Men's Catholic Association will be given to-night in Bethesda Hall, No. 403 Broadway, South Boston. A reception and concert will precede the dancing, which lasts from 9 o'clock until 2.

DAVITT, IRISH LEADER, IS ILL

DUBLIN, April 16.—Michael Davitt, the Irish leader, is seriously ill with blood poisoning. He is at his home in Dalkey.

BOSTON TO DEBATE WITH GEORGETOWN.

The Georgetown University Law School will hold a joint debate with the Boston University this evening at Isaac Rich Hall of Boston University Law School this evening at 8 o'clock.

LOSES LICENSE.

Because his steamer, the Nacoochee of the Savannah line, ran down and sank the Trojan of the Philadelphia line last Winter, Captain John N. Diehl's license was to-day revoked for thirty days by the United States marine inspectors at Providence.

Men and Women Flee Down Fire Escapes While Great Crowd Looks on From Street---Flames Started on Top Floor at No. 105 Summer Street.

Intense excitement followed the discovery of a fire at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the four-story building at No. 105 Summer street, at the junction of Bedford street.

The blaze started in the Lenox engraving rooms on the top floor, and a score of men and women made their escape by way of the fire escapes.

Church Green Square, opposite the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN, was quickly filled with a great crowd.

The fire, being in the centre of the downtown business section, two alarms were quickly sent out, and the firemen responded promptly.

The fire started within 100 feet of where the big Boston fire of 1872 had its origin.

The flames started on the top floor apparently in the freight elevator well. One of the girls, of whom there were about thirty employed on the floor, shouted the alarm. Rush was made for the stairways.

Smoke drove several of the men who had waited until the last minute to the fire escapes. They dashed down them and the swinging steps at the bottom tumbled many to the sidewalks.

Many of the girls reached the stairway all right an deame down before the smoke was too thick.

6 SHOT, MANY STABBED IN COAL MINE RIOTS

TROUBLE STARTS AFTER STORE IS DYNAMITED—STATE POLICE QUELL MOBS.

Special to the Boston American.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 16.—Serious rioting occurred at midnight at Georgetown near here, and was only quelled when a large force of the State mounted police were summoned to the aid of the local officers.

During the fighting three men and one woman were shot and two were stabbed, while at the same time at Pittston two more were shot, and at Plymouth one was seriously stabbed.

The trouble at Georgetown started with the dynamiting of a store owned by John Lasko, who had refused to give credit to men who were idle, owing to the suspension of mining. The entire front was destroyed, but no one hurt.

Later Alexander Lasko and Feliz Stancheck were stabbed by a riotous crowd and two constables who went to the settlement to make arrests were attacked by a mob, and the prisoners they took were rescued. Each constable was armed with two six-shooters and fired the whole twenty-four shots.

Joe Witkosi was fatally wounded, his wife shot in the arm, and two unknown men, who are now hidden by their friends, were wounded. The constables barely escaped with their lives.

The State police responded, and early to-day brought in a number of prisoners, securing them after hard fighting with the mob. At Pittston, Joseph Giglio and his son Frank were shot and badly wounded by Guiseppe Rossi, and at Plymouth, Mike Falkovitch was fatally stabbed.

SHIPWRECKED CREW SAVED.

WESTBROOK, Ct., April 16.—Captain Kelloch and his crew of four men on the schooner Nettie Cushing, which went aground on Cornfield Sand Shoals during thick weather, have arrived in Saybrook harbor in the schooner's yawl after a hard time of it.

SIGNALS FAIL AS BARGE SINKS

PROVIDENCE, April 16.—Two men who manned the barge Bouquet of the Bee line narrowly escaped being drowned when the barge was lost off Quonochontaug on Sunday. The Bouquet was the fifth in line of a tow of barges being brought to this port by the tug Nakenauqua, Captain George Robinson.

Captain George Gardiner and Mate Patrick McGuire were on the barge and when they discovered that the barge was leaking badly and in imminent danger of sinking, they prepared torches made of oil-soaked rags, which they burned continuously. They also rang the barge bell, and succeeded in attracting the attention of the men on the other barges.

The tug paid no attention to their signals. The men stuck to the barge until they saw that she was getting down at the nose. They put overboard a nineteen-foot dory, and rowed away from the sinking barge, which presently went down.

Captain Robinson says that he did not see the danger signals and did not miss

WOOL BAGS SAVE MILL FROM FLOOD

NORTH ADAMS, April 16.—To save their dam from being washed out by the swollen Hoosac River, the firm of Strong, Howatt & Co. used many bags of wool from their mills. A leak in the dam had been discovered.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

FOREIGN.

LINER BRINGS 12 TONS OF GOLD.

QUEENSTOWN, April 16.—The Cunard line steamship Campania is carrying to New York the largest consignment of specie ever sent across the Atlantic on one vessel. It is valued at $6,250,000, and weighs about twelve tons.

FORMOSA EARTHQUAKE KILLED 109.

TOKIO, April 16.—It is known that 109 persons were killed and 29 injured in the earthquake in the southern part of Formosa last Saturday, but further details it is expected will swell the death roll, as the shock was more severe than that of March 17.

JESUIT HEAD NOW HAS PNEUMONIA.

ROME, April 16.—The condition of the Rev. Louis Martin, general of the Order of Jesuits, who is said to be dying from cancer, was considerably worse to-day, pneumonia having set in.

RUSSIAN LOAN $200,000,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 16.—It is affirmed here that the loan will be signed April 21 for $200,000,000. A group of American bankers agreed to take $25,000,000 of the bonds, but demanded a higher commission than their foreign colleagues.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND PREACHES IN ROME.

ROME, April 16.—Archbishop Ireland preached here yesterday to a crowded congregation, which included all the English-speaking prelates in the city. His Subject was the Christian religion and its basis of historic evidence. He confuted Haeckel and spoke with great eloquence.

POLICE PROBING SPANISH ANARCHIST PLOT.

BARCELONA, Spain, April 16.—Ten loaded bombs have been found by the police near this city. The authorities believe that through the discovery of the bombs they have secured a line on a widespread anarchistic plot.

ALFONSO GOES TO SEE ENA.

MADRID, April 16.—King Alfonso has gone to Cherbourg, where the royal yacht Giralda is waiting to convey him to the Isle of Wight, where he will visit his fiancee, Princess Ena of Battenberg.

PLAN REVOLT IN MOROCCO.

FEZ, April 16.—A young relative of the Sultan of Morocco will shortly be proclaimed ruler in the south, and a formidable revolt against the Fez government is maturing at the city of Morocco.

CAPT. LEE LEAVES PEKIN.

PEKIN, April 16.—Captain Harry R. Lee, late commander of the American Legation guard, started for Manila yesterday, after a farewell banquet by the commanders of the several legation guards.

SERVIAN PREMIER OUT.

BELGRADE, Servia, April 16.—General Gruics, the Servian premier and minister of war, has resigned because King Peter refused to adopt his suggestion and dismiss the regicide officials.

BOUGHT KING'S ETCHINGS.

LONDON, April 16.—It is reported that the collection of Whistler etchings recently purchased by an American dealer was none other than that which belonged to King Edward.

MOB ATTACKS CONVENT.

BUENOS AYRES, April 16.—During a big anti-clerical demonstration yesterday several violent speeches were made against the clergy and the tolerance shown them by the government. An attack was made on the Convent of Caballito, but the mob was dispersed by the police.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

TWAIN REFUSED $1,000.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Mark Twain has agreed to speak next Thursday evening at a benefit for the Robert Fulton Memorial Fund Association, to be held in Carnegie Hall. A $1,000 fee was offered to him, but he refused it, asking that it be added to the fund.

ENGLISH COMPOSER HERE.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Sir Edward Elgar, the English composer, arrived yesterday on the Celtic, on his way to Cincinnati, O., where he will conduct performances of several of his own compositions in the great May festival.

SINGER PREFERS AMERICA.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Mme. Schumann-Heink-Rapp was a passenger on the Bluecher, arriving yesterday. She was accompanied by her husband and three of her sons. One son remains in Germany. She has bought a place in New Jersey and says she wants her boys to be good Americans, as she prefers America to Germany.

THE WAR ON GRAFT.

INSURANCE MAN DYING.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Andrew C. Fields, solicitor for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, is said by a friend who visited him at his home at Dobbs' Ferry to be dying from Bright's disease.

27,385 LET POLICIES LAPSE.

NEW YORK, April 16.—A statement given out last night by the Equitable Life Assurance Society says that investigation shows that the fears engendered by the developments of the year resulted in the lapsing of 27,385 policies for $1,000 or under.

ALL SORTS.

ALL VALUABLE MUSIC SAVED.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Fire at the residence of Walter Damrosch, in East Sixty-first street, did $3,000 worth of damage yesterday. By the strenuous efforts of the firemen all the great conductor's valuable manuscript music was practically unharmed.

LITTLE ROAD, BIG PROFITS.

PITTSBURG, April 16.—It is announced here that the Pittsburg, West Moreland & Somerset Railroad, which will be opened on May 1, has been induced to build a line from Zufall to Somerset, fifteen miles, with the understanding that it is to be taken off its hands at an immense profit by the Western Maryland road, Mr. Gould's line toward the sea.

45,000 ALIENS IN ONE WEEK.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Immigration figures, by the arrival of nine European steamships yesterday and by eight more due to-day, have broken all records. The total number arriving yesterday was 11,839. As many more are due to-day. During this week the number of aliens who will probably arrive will be near to 45,000.

FAVOR STURGIS LAW.

PORTLAND, Me., April 16.—The Maine Methodist conference to-day went on record in favor of the Sturgis State Commission enforcement law and strongly against the proposed resubmission of the prohibitory constitutional amendment.

400 EXCURSIONISTS IN PERIL.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 16.—Over 400 excursionists on the big side-wheel steamer Louisiana had a narrow escape from drowning at 8 o'clock last night, nine miles above this city, when she struck a log and a hole was knocked in the hull. When the boat reached the bank she sank in several feet of water.

BOSTON.

GORKY TO SPEAK HERE.

Maxim Gorky soon is to speak in Boston, as the guest of the Russian Social-Democratic party, and the Russian Bund, the latter a Hebrew organization. An effort will be made to secure Faneuil Hall.

HURRY NEW HOSPITAL BOAT.

Professor Walter S. Leland, head of the Tech department of naval architecture, will supervise the construction of the new floating hospital, and will be at the office in the John Hancock Building daily to receive reports from the contractors having charge of the new boat, work on which is to be pushed rapidly.

WAS HEAD OF STATE POLICE.

Major Edward J. Jones, of No. 853 Beacon street, ball commissioner, United States commissioner of deeds, veteran of the Civil War, and for eight years head of the State police, died of Bright's disease at his home last night, aged eighty-three.

WASHINGTON.

D. A. R. CONGRESS TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—Washington is crowded with women for the fifteenth annual congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Donald McLean, the president-general, arrived several days ago. The first day's session began this morning.

LEGISLATURE.

TO JAIL RECKLESS AUTOISTS.

The legislative committee on roads and bridges has drafted a bill providing a speed of twenty miles an hour for autos and a jail sentence for reckless automobile drivers.

BOSTON SOCIETY TO-DAY PAYS KING HORSE HONOR

A. Henry Higgins's Thoroughbred Stallion Wins Ribbon in First Class Up.

Judges Keen for Best Points in Handsome Blooded Stock in Line.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME AT THE HORSE SHOW

9 to 10 A. M.—Horses led or ridden may be exercised in the ring.

10:05 to 11 A. M.—Horses driven may be exercised in the ring.

11:05 A. M.—Judging two thoroughbred stallions, class 1.

11:20 A. M.—Judging two trotting stallions, class 5.

11:30 A. M.—Preliminary trial of 50 horses entered in class 118.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 P. M.—Judging two ponies in harness, class 70.

2:10 P. M.—Judging seven ponies under saddle, class 93.

2:20 P. M.—Judging nine horses in harness (novice), class 52.

2:45 P. M.—Judging seven saddle horses, class 78.

3:05 P. M.—Judging 18 horses in harness (novice), class 54.

3:25 P. M.—Judging three trotters in harness, class 7.

3:40 P. M.—Judging 10 saddle horses, class 80.

4 P. M.—Judging three pairs of harness horses shown before a brougham, appointments to count, class 41.

4:20 P. M.—Judging nine polo ponies (turning race), class 106.

4:50 P. M.—Judging six harness tandems, class 64.

5:15 P. M.—Judging 15 green hunters (lightweight), class 114.

EVENING SESSION.

8:15 P. M.—Judging four trotting stallions, class 4.

8:30 P. M.—Judging five runabout horses, owner, lady (amateur), to drive, class 37.

8:45 P. M.—Judging three pairs of harness horses (novice), class 58.

9:05 P. M.—Judging 12 saddle horses, class 77.

9:30 P. M.—Judging seven horses shown before a lady's single horse victoria, class 42.

9:55 P. M.—Judging three pairs of roadsters, class 10.

10:10 P. M.—Judging four hackneys in harness, class 16.

10:30 P. M.—Judging those hunters and jumpers previously selected to compete in class 118.

To King Horse to-day is accorded the worship of Boston society.

Mechanics' building, where blue blood specimens of horse flesh are quartered in luxurious stalls, was thrown open to an admiring public at 9 o'clock to-day. Even at that hour society had arisen and was waiting for the doors to open.

In the finest conditions that an immense corps of assistants could make it was the great building and the tan bark ring when the people flocked in. Great clatters of applause rang through the building when the first high stepping specimens were led or ridden into the ring for exercise.

High-Steppers Appear.

This lasted for an hour. After that for another hour before the judging commenced the dainty cobs and the big high-steppers were driven into the ring. In the majority of the cases grooms and coachmen were the handlers, although one or two owners were on the box themselves.

Among the early arrivals at the show to-day were Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson, Miss Rosamond Bradley, Mrs. Mary Fitzroy, Miss Lillian A. Raymond, Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce, Miss Emily W. Stearns, Miss Mary Forbes, Mrs. Thomas G. Plant, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Miss Austin, Mrs. Jane Waldron, Mrs. S. A. Trask, Miss F. P. Mason and Mrs. D. P. Penhallow.

The judging commenced at 11 o'clock with class No. 1 on inspection, thoroughbred stallions who evoked applause as they pranced over the tanbark in the most lordly fashion imaginable.

Among the Winners.

In this class Montebank, A. Henry Higginson's entry, and Somers, owned by Howard Snelling, batled for the blue ribbon. It was a close fight, and the judges were keen after points. When the contest was ended Montebank had carried off the first, while Somers looked as content as possible with the second prize.

In the second stallion class for three-year-olds Border Knight and Tahanto were the contestants. Border Knight got the decision and the blue ribbon as well.

Following are the early winners:

CLASS 1.

Stallion, three years old or over, suitable to get hunters. Montebank, ch. h., 16, 5 years. Sire, Sir Mordred; dam, Woodford Filly, owned by A. Henryy Higginson, Lincoln, first. Somers, br. h., 16.1¼, 10 years. Sire, Tremont; dam, Marianne. Owned by Howard Snelling, South Lincoln, second.

CLASS B.

Stallions, three years old; Border Knight, b. s., 16, 3 years. Sire, Bingen; dam, Falitaa. Bred by J. Malcolm Forbes, exhibitor, Peter B. Bradley, Boston, first. Tahanto, ch. s., 15, 3 years. Sire, Dare Devil; dam, Starlina; exhibitor, Henry L. Titer, agent, Readville; second.

HOT STUFF FOR CRAMPS, COLDS, CHILLS. [illegible] purest and best of warming [illegible] Nothing better.

BOOTH OFFERS TO RUN JAILS

LONDON, April 16.—Believing that the Salvation Army can manage the prisons, asylums and workhouses in the United Kingdom better than can the government, Bramwell Booth, son of the head of that organization, has offered to take them all under the army's control.

As a beginning, he says he offers to take charge of the pauper and criminal institutions of any city for three years as an experiment. If the arrangement is successful, he says the army stands ready to extend the scope to include the island kingdom.

SAFE ROBBED OF $66 DURING NIGHT

When George A. Ricker, proprietor of the Hotel Woodbridge, West Somerville, opened his safe to-day he found that $66 had been taken from it during the night. There was no evidence of an attempt to force the safe, and Mr. Ricker believes that the money was taken by some person familiar with the combination.

FALLS FROM TRAIN 40 FEET INTO RIVER

NORTH ADAMS, April 16.—A man named Santola, while stealing a ride on a freight train yesterday, fell forty feet into the Deerfield River, and received only a jagged wound over his left eye. He was rescued by the trainmen and a man who was with him.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

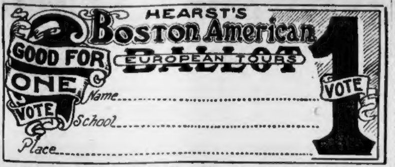
CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

THIS IS THE BALLOT. CUT IT OUT!



Name...

School...

Place...

Mail votes to the European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5131, Boston.

EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

TEACHERS LOOKING TO CASH PRIZES

IF CONTEST WERE TO END TO-DAY RHODE ISLAND WOULD GET THREE; BOSTON NONE.

With the sharpening of the lines in the teachers' free European Tour Election of the BOSTON AMERICAN, which will award magnificent Summer tours in Europe to forty New England women instructors, the candidates are beginning to look to the cash prizes.

Six cash awards amounting to $1,000 are to be made by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, in addition to the forty tours.

The teacher receiving the highest total vote, irrespective of her locality or division in the election, will be given $500 in cash. The teacher polling the second highest vote will be awarded $200, the third $150, the fourth $75, the fifth $50 and the sixth $25.

Who Would Win Cash.

If the election were to end to-day the $500 cash prize would go to Miss Grace J. Allan of Bristol, R. I., who entered the election but two weeks ago, and now has 302,963 votes, almost all secured by the Special Ballot.

If the election were to end to-day the $200 cash prize would go to Mrs. Nellie Bidleman of Worcester, who has polled 271,200 votes by the Special Ballot and coupons.

If the election were to end to-day the $150 cash prize would go to Miss Ellen deS. Barrett of Worcester, who has 252,261 votes from far and near.

If the election were to end to-day the $75 cash prize would go to Miss Agnes K. Crofwell, whose personal popularity has won her 245,177 votes; the $50 cash prize would go to Miss Katherine L. Moynihan of Berlin, N. H., who has received the compliment of 216,612 votes from many sections, and the $25 cash prize would go to Miss Catherine Halliwell of Providence, R. I., who has been accorded 193,056 votes, though in a city with numerous other popular candidates.

Boston Better Hurry.

Thus Rhode Island would secure the first, fourth and sixth of the cash prizes, and Boston and the Metropolitan Division would secure none.

Below are reproduced some of the letters to the European Tour Editor, showing the loyalty and love felt for popular instructors who are up for honors and prizes:

Brimmer boys, old and young, attention! Wake up to the possibilities of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN European Tour Contest. Send in your votes and Special Ballot orders and put Miss Grace Foster Gardner at the top of the list, where she richly deserves to be. Graduates and pupils of Brimmer, all together now for Miss Gardner.

MEMBER CLASS OF '91.

Wake up, all ye boys of the Brimmer School! Send in your votes for Miss Mitchell. We don't want to see her away down the line. We want her to go to Europe.

A FRIEND.

Enclosed fine 100 votes for Miss Bessie Churbuck. She is a good teacher, and well deserves going abroad.

MADELINE HOWES.

We are going to send our teacher, Miss Annie Rosborough, to Europe, for we all love our kind teacher and hope she will win one of the Grand Tours. From her pupils,

DORA GROSS and GLADYS KIRK.

Miss Florence Lowell, Edward Little School, Auburn, Me., is one of the most popular woman teachers in this section, and I would like to see her win. One of her pupils,

E. L. H. S., '05.

Enclosed find 162 votes for Miss Kate Roud. I am saving for her and am anxious that she will win.

DAVID SICKROWSKY.

Here are 200 votes for Miss Mabel Blood of Leominster. We are residents of the same town, and hope these will help her.

FLORENCE LECUYER and ALIDA CLOUTIER.

I enclose 65 votes for our dear teacher, Miss Hannah Pratt, and hope she will get a chance to go on the European Tour. From one who loves her very much.

C. R. C.

Thoroughly Representative.

Miss Bessie June Bartlett, the leading candidate of New Hampshire's largest city, is the daughter of Charles E. Bartlett of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company. She is a thoroughbred New Hampshire young lady, born and bred in that State, and is one of Manchester's youngest and most promising teachers. Every city and town in the old Granite State should feel that she is their candidate and work for her. We must have one candidate in the Grand Tour who will represent New Hampshire in every sense of the word.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MAN.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 1,000 votes or more in the European Tour Election. Record is kept of the names and votes of all teachers still unlisted:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

Rachel Rosnosky, Lewis, Roxbury	63,180
Laura Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	63,239
Idella E. Seldis, Eliot	62,540
Ellenette Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	56,687
Susan B. Gould, Lafayette, Everett	51,340
Elizabeth Hutchison, Phillips	49,175
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, W. Rox.	47,772
Katherine Y. Prescott, Reddington, Swascott	18,980
Mary B. Tenney, Williams, Boston	15,400
Madeline Fopniano, Washington	4,024
Catherine Doran, Holmes, Cambridge	4,603
Mary Bonyhon, Eliot	4,803
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	34,774
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	31,403
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	31,226
Minnie Donovan, Quincy	28,818
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	28,266
Kate Roud, Washington, Boston	28,177
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	19,000
Elsie B. Martin, Cranch, Quincy	16,350
Madeline Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	14,401
Addie R. Crosman, Prospect, Wakefield	14,196
Mary Burnett, Shaw, Wellesley	13,218
Ida H. Davis, Quincy	12,970
Mary Rouan, Bradstreet, Beachmont	12,900
Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	10,851
Susan McDonald, Carey, Chelsea	10,803
E. M. Brotchie, Stearns, Waltham	9,941
Sophie G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	8,265
Gertrude Simpson, Mayflower, Dorchester	9,210
Grace F. Gardner, Brimmer	8,908
Lillian K. Lewis, Lincoln, South Boston	6,512
Katherine Gifford, Bennett, Somerville	5,969
Mabel Collins, Frothingham, Charlestown	5,806
Leona Gray, Maplewood, Malden	5,492
R. Silbert, Sherwin, Roxbury	5,102
Sarah Davidson, Agassiz, Jamaica Plain	4,948
Alice M. Ryan, Roger Wolcott, Dorchester	4,722
Ethel J. Weeman, Ingalls, Lynn	4,513
M. Louise Strong, South, Waltham	4,416
Margaret A. Bryan, Emerson, Malden	3,631
Flora Billings, Gibson, Dorchester	3,157
Isabel M. Brown, Sherwin, Roxbury	3,111
Frances Newcomb, Shaw, Roxbury	2,491
Edith Marshall, Lincoln, Wakefield	2,237
Harriet A. Wetherbee, Washington, Medford	2,100
Nellie Manning, Brimmer	1,947
Miss Bassett, Newton Upper Falls	1,452
Susan Adams, Roberts, Cambridge	1,423
Klara J. Olsen, Skinner, Boston	1,421
Susan D. Waldron, Hyde Park	1,389
Harriet Darling, Edward Everett, Dorchester	1,303
Kate Rowe, Roger Wolcott, Dorchester	1,276
Amanda Seorens, Rumford, Woburn	1,250
Gertrude Merrill, Bloomingdale, Chelsea	1,128
G. B. Whitford, Lincoln, Malden	1,162
Mattie H. Jackson, Rice	1,005

Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

Nellie Bidleman, South High, Worcester	271,200
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Worcester	252,261
Annie V. McGourty, Howarth, Worcester	132,206
Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	[illegible]
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple Street, Spencer	116,220
Leonora Teasdale, Walnut, Clinton	86,888
Margaret F. G. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	70,229
Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	70,137
Annie Mellen, Millbury, Worcester	60,351
Maggie McDonnell, Oak Street, Lawrence	56,895
Bessie Churbuck, Indian Neck, East Wareham	56,085
Katherine McCarthy, Ward Street, Worcester	50,101
Annie Bemis, Sprague, Brockton	42,889
Nellie Carroll, Northville, East Bridgewater	41,504
Helen G. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	36,126
Grace Hammond, West Newbury	29,054
Margaret Jameison, Howard, Lowell	28,306
Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	26,842
Edith Cunningham, Gill	21,575
Julia Goldman, High, Beverly	21,328
Alice E. Ramsey, North, Chelmsford	13,915
Susan P. Cobb, Brockton	14,274
Anne L. Fox, Davis, Fall River	12,035
Katherine Doheny, Oak, Lawrence	8,642
Emeline A. Orswell, Seekonk	6,182
Julia Hurley, Pleasant, Marlboro	5,942
Mabel M. Emery, Segreganset, Dighton	5,121
Winnifred Fairbanks, Gardner	4,258
Jane L. Pease, Davis, Greenfield	4,138
C. Frances Day, Walnut, Haverhill	3,710
Caroline Field, Milford	3,350
A. Preston, Prospect, Beverly	3,082
E. M. Johnson, Robeson, Fall River	2,901
Jane E. Monahan, Pleasant, Greenfield	2,475
Delia Corbett, Aldrich, Fall River	3,082
Hannah Pratt, Sandford Street, Attleboro	2,008
Mary Clark, Wollaston	1,611
Maud Donnelly, Worcester	1,420
Ethel Bates, Princeton	1,356
Carrie Holden, Methuen	1,087
Emma E. Woodward, Pierce, No. Attleboro	1,049
Sadie Paulding, Ashdod, Duxbury	1,037

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Grace J. Allan, Walley, Bristol, R. I.	302,963
Agnes K. Crofwell, America, Providence	245,177
Catherine Halliwell, America, Providence	193,056
Mary E. Oslin, Regent, Providence	181,24
Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope St., Woonsocket	140,0
Madeline G. Cass, Woonsocket, R. I.	129,3
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence	126,657
Mabelle McKeon, Bristol, Bristol, R. I.	123,
Robina B. Allan, Garfield, Central Falls	109,
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket	[illegible]
Mary E. Campbell, Central Falls, R. I.	73,
Margaret Hickey, Colony, Wallingford, Ct.	61,0
Grace L. Milligan, Central Falls, R. I.	56,
Helen Laddy, S. Woodlawn, Pawtucket	45,
Mary E. McNiff, Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	42,0
Eleanor H. Rhoades, Thayer, Providence	35,151
Clara M. Polk, Thayer, Providence	26,810
Elizabeth E. Keppie, Woodlawn, Pawtucket	26,099
Gertrude Hall, Putnam, Ct.	23,722
Carrie M. Searle, Providence	11,916
Jennie Jeffers, Woodlawn, Pawtucket	11,209
Mary Deveraux, Providence, R. I.	10,
Atuea Mayor, Drownsville, R. I.	5,
Elizabeth Shang, Providence	4,0
Ellen Callahan, Coddington, Newport, R. I.	3,7
Mary A. Carlin, Candence, Providence	3,3
Miss Pike, Doyle Ave., Providence	3,1
Cecelia Murray, Julian, Providence	2,7
Sarah A. Boardman, E. Greenwich, R. I.	2,5
Grace Crosby, Harris, River Point, R. I.	2,5
Mrs. V. H. Wight, Stonington, Ct.	2,4
N. P. Rockwood, Auburn, R. I.	2,4
Mabel Donahey, Eden Park, Auburn, R. I.	1,5
Rachel Linten, Lexington, Providence	1,1

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermon

Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	216,6
Isabel Kateon, Bath, Me.	164,8
Mary G. Connelly, North, Portland, Me.	82,6
Nellie M. Worth, Brewer, Me.	76,2
Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, S. Portland	66,1
Nellie Bulger, Staples, Portland, Me.	62,3
Bessie J. Bartlett, Manchester, N. H.	56,4
Beatrice May, Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	21,1
Kittie Scott, Kingman, Me.	20,5
Margaret H. Foley, Keene, N. H.	19,0
Gertrude Trufant, Exeter, N. H.	12,7
Fannie Horton, Claremont, N. H.	10,5
Bertha Holmes, Whitefield, N. H.	7,2
Annabelle Landers, Youngsville, Manchester	7,0
Annie M. Warner, Newton Junction, N. H.	7,0
Gertrude Vaughn, Lebanon, N. H.	6,1
Sarah G. Johnson, Brandon, Vt.	6,1
Mrs. James Elmer, Brattleboro, Vt.	6,
C. L. Wightman, Walpole, N. H.	[illegible]
Esther Meacham, Springfield, Vt.	[illegible]
Florence Carter, Woodsville, N. H.	[illegible]
Ellen Parker, Franklin Falls, N. H.	[illegible]
Molly Wiley, Elm, St. Albans, Vt.	[illegible]
Minnie M. Tobie, Milford, N. H.	2,
Clarence M. Dodge, Brattleboro, Vt.	2,
Alice Workman, Sullivan, Me.	1,
Viola Billings, Union, Montpelier, Vt.	1,
Anna Green, Pembroke, N. H.	1,2
Florence Lowell, Edward Little, Auburn, Me.	1,2

6 SURVIVE GAS; BABY STILL ILL

The seven people who were made ill by escaping gas in the building at No. 383 Neponset avenue have nearly recovered from their experience of Sunday morning, with the exception of Dorothy Richards, four years old, who is still very sick. The others are Mrs. George L. Richards, Agatha Richards, aged seventeen; Ida, thirteen; Mrs. Alice T. Whitaker, Harold Whitaker, seventeen, and Marion Whitaker, thirteen.

Patrolman Granville B. Spinney of the Dorchester station, who discovered the escaping gas, smashed a window in the store on the lower floor, occupied as a dry goods store by Mrs. A. E. Brophy, and found a gas jet open. It is believed that when the store closed late Saturday night this gas jet was not fully turned off.

FORTY MEN IDLE BY FIRE.

ROCKLAND, Me., April 16.—Forty men are thrown out of employment by the burning of the Rockland-Rockport Lime Company's stave mill, yesterday.

DOWIE SCORED; ZIONISTS CHEER

CHICAGO, April 16.—Zion City "insurgents" applauded the reading yesterday of certain letters which disclosed a juggling of funds by John Alexander Dowie two years ago, and in which "Elijah" was warned to change his ways or suffer in the inevitable clash impending at Zion.

The letter was read in the tabernacle at the Easter service, and is one of a batch of documentary evidence which Overseer Voliva is using to complete the overthrow of Dowie. At the time the letter was written Dowie was touring in Zurich, Switzerland, and Deacon Newcomb, who was in the party, said at the meeting that the chief was thrown into great passion.

Dowie spent a quiet Sunday and conducted service with a few of his faithful followers in the Auditorium Annex.

COME TO HUB TO GET BRIDES

Two prospective bridegrooms on their way to be married in Greater Boston arrived in New York yesterday on the Umbria and hurried to this city as soon as they could pass the customs officials. One was Professor S. Skinner, head of the Southwestern Polytechnic Institute, England, formerly a professor at Harvard, who will be married today to Miss Marion Field Michaelis in St. John's Chapel, Cambridge. Miss Michaelis is the daughter of the late Major W. E. Michaelis, U. S. A.

Before the Umbria was docked a young man who said his name was William Woodbridge of Boston, who was in great haste to reach the Hub to claim his bride, urged the customs officials to let him through as rapidly as possible, but it was noon before he got away. He kept the name of his bride secret, but said he was to marry to-day.

Five hundred varieties of confectionery bear the Seal of Necco Sweets. This makes it easy for you, before buying, to be sure of getting delicious, wholesome confections. The acme of the candy-maker's art is reached in Lenox Chocolates

Delicate shades of exquisite flavor hidden beneath a rich covering of chocolate. Each one brings the pleasure of anticipation for each one has a new surprise in store for you. Nuts, creams, caramels, nougat, fruits, in delightful succession, tempting you to taste just one more.

Look for the seal on each box. No matter what kind of candy you want. It means the same for each one of the 500 varieties—the best of its kind.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO.,
Summer and Melcher Sts., Boston, Mass.

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher ....

Town or City ....

Amount ($) .... No. of Votes..................

SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:

Number of Sundays.	Name and address.
....	....
....	....
....	....

Newsdealer desired ....

His address ....

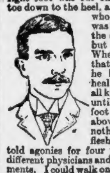
WOMAN BADLY HURT BY AN AUTOMOBIL

While crossing Dartmouth street n the Back Bay station at about 10 o'clock this morning Miss Hattie McInty thirty-one years old, of No. 26 Buckingh street, South End, was struck by an au mobile and hurled across the street. was removed to the City Hospital fering from severe contusions.

SUFFERED AGONIE FOR FOUR YEARS

Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Fle —Tried Different Physicians an All Kinds of Ointments—Coul Walk Only With Crutches—Oh Man Says:

"CUTICURA REMEDIES THE BEST ON EARTH"



"In the year 1899 the side of my right foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me was trying to sew up the side of my foot, but with no success. When he found out that wouldn't work, he began trying to heal the wound with all kinds of ointment, until at last my whole foot and way up above my calf was nothing but proud flesh. I suffered untold agonies for four years, and tried different physicians and all kinds of ointments. I could walk only with crutches. It is sixteen months ago since I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for my limb and foot. The first two months the Cuticura Remedies did not seem to work, but I kept on using them both. In two weeks afterwards I saw a change in my limb. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment often during the day and kept it up for seven months, when my limb was healed up just the same as if I never had trouble.

"It is eight months now since I stopped using Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's earth. I am working at the present day, after five years of suffering. The cost of Cuticura Ointment and Soap was only $6; but the doctors' bills were more like $600. You can publish my name and refer any one to write to me about Cuticura Remedies. I will answer all letters if postage is enclosed. John M. Lloyd, 718 S. Arch Ave., Alliance, Ohio, June 27, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Mailed Free, "How to Cure Skin and Blood Humors."

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Rooms 8-9-10, entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 2 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Liquozone Fre

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Laborers and wheel rollers. Apply to Foundry Foreman, GRIFFIN WHEE COMPANY, Chelsea.

HELP WANTED—Female.

WANTED—Girls to address envelopes. Apply INTERTRUST SECURITY COMPANY. 2 [illegible]

MRS. COOPER SOBS AS SHE TELLS OF BEING KISSED BY NORTHEY

LAUGHTER IN COURT MAKES WOMAN WEEP

Repeats Story of the Death Struggle, Under Rigid Cross-Examination.

CLIMAX OF MURDER TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

Q.—Where was the revolver? A.—I slipped it under the string of another package.

Q.—Why didn't you buy your shoes in Gardiner Saturday? A.—I didn't have money enough. The carpenters who were boarding at the house didn't pay me till Saturday night.

Q.—When you went back to Togus Monday, what did you do? A.—I put the bundles in the wagon and asked Mrs. Smith for my horse.

Q.—All the bundles? A.—Yes.

Q.—Including the revolver? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you take the revolver from the package on the way home? A.—No, sir.

HID THE REVOLVER.

Q.—When you got home, how soon did you unwrap the revolver? A.—As soon as I got to the house.

Q.—And loaded it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why? A.—Just because I had the cartridges.

Q.—Then you hid it? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—The first thing? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You threw away some of the cartridges so you could get the box into its hiding place? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—When you loaded that revolver did you intend to use it? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did not you expect to use it? A.—No, sir. I thought if necessary I would show it. I did not intend to use it.

Q.—Why did you make the pocket? A.—So Charley wouldn't see the revolver.

Q.—You wanted to carry it, but didn't want him to see it? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you wear an apron? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How far is it from the top of your dress to that pocket? A.—I never measured it.

At the request of Mr. Hamlin, Mrs. Cooper stepped from behind the witness stand railing and the dress skirt she had worn when the tragedy took place was handed to her. She held up the skirt against her dress to show the court where the pocket came. Then, with much deftness and a coolness that seemed remarkable under the circumstances, she measured the distance to the revolver pocket she had made.

Q.—Please measure the distance? A.—Five and one-quarter inches.

Q.—How long is the pocket? A.—Seven inches.

Q.—How long is the opening of the pocket? A.—Nearly seven inches.

Q.—Please put on the apron; would that cover th[illegible]et? A.—I think so.

A "HARD WEEK."

Q.—[illegible] on that dress and apron when [illegible]ne? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What time did he arrive? A.—Between 12 and 1.

Q.—Can't you fix it nearer than that? A.—I think nearer 1. It mi[illegible] have been near one o'clock.

Q.—Did you ask Mr. Cooper's p[illegible]ts to remain? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you ask your husband [illegible] main? A.—No.

Q.—Did he know Northey was [illegible] and why? A.—He knew part of th[illegible] son he was coming.

Q.—Were you afraid of Charley No[illegible]ey then? A.—No, not when he came in the day time.

Q.—Did you have any talk with him before Mr. Cooper's mother went? A.—Yes, sir, but nothing of consequence.

Q.—After she went what did you say? A.—Charlie said: "You don't know what a week I've put in." I said: "I guess I've had just as hard a week." Then we went into the dining room.

Q.—What was the talk in the dining room? A.—I can't remember much more than I told Detective Martin.

Q.—How long were you in the dining room? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Can't you fix it? A.—All I know is it wasn't 3 o'clock.

Q.—How long had Northey been in the house before you went into the dining room? A.—From one-half to one hour.

"HE WAS DESPONDENT."

Q.—How long were you in the dining room when you got the revolver? A.—From one-half an hour to an hour.

Q.—At what period in the talk was it? A.—I don't know. I don't like to guess about it. It might have been when our talk was half over. I know it wasn't over because we hadn't said goodbye.

Q.—What excuse did you make for going after the revolver? A.—I went to see what time it was.

Q.—What time was it? A.—I don't remember. I looked, but I don't remember now.

Q.—Why did you go? A.—I didn't know if he would agree to what I said.

Q.—Were you afraid of him? A.—No, he was just despondent.

Q.—You didn't want to shoot him because he was despondent, did you? A.—I never wanted to shoot him.

Q.—Why did you get the revolver? A.—May I explain?

Q.—What was there that day to make you get the revolver? A.—The talk I intended to have with him.

Q.—You were not afraid of him? A.—Not as he was just then.

Q.—Did you try to call your husband? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Had Northey said anything that day about committing suicide? A.—Not that day.

DIDN'T TELL HUSBAND.

Q.—Did you sit on the lounge with him? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You sat on one chair and he on another? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What time did you finish your talk? A.—I don't know.

Q.—You never told your husband up to that time of the revolver? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Or Northey? A.—No, sir.

Q.—There were no cross words between you and Northey? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did he finally agree that his attentions to you should cease? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—So there was not a cross word? A.—No, sir.

Q.—When he rose to go you went towards the kitchen. A.—Yes, sir. He stopped near the door and turned around facing me.

Q.—What happened? A.—He held his arms out. I went to them.

Q.—He put his arms about you and drew you close to him? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I put my arms about his neck.

Q.—You were willing to embrace him? A.—Yes.

Q.—He kissed you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you kiss him? A.—No. I had no chance to, even had I wished to.

Q.—No cross words or threats yet? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You said something about pushing him away? A.—Yes, I pushed him away.

EYES FILLED WITH TEARS.

Q.—Why? A.—I thought he had kissed me long enough.

Someone in the room laughed, and Mrs. Cooper's eyes filled with tears. She wiped them away and faced Mr. Hamlin bravely.

Q.—What happened then? A.—He dropped one arm and put the other one about me.

Q.—Did you permit it? A.—I couldn't help it.

Q.—Did you try to disengage it? A.—I don't know that I did. It was only an instant.

Q.—When did he feel the revolver? A.—He felt it just as we stepped through the door. He dropped his hand as he let me go. The revolver was just about on my hip.

Q.—As he put his hand around on this pocket, was it under or over the apron? A.—I don't know.

Q.—What next after he felt the revolver? A.—He put his other arm about me and pinioned my arms. I grabbed his wrist or hand. I don't know whether or not his hand was in my pocket.

STRUGGLE WAS SHORT.

Q.—Did he have the revolver? A.—I don't know. I was excited, and I don't remember.

Q.—How long did you struggle? A.—A very short time.

Q.—Five minutes? A.—I don't think it was as long as that.

Q.—Finally he got the revolver? A.—Yes, sir.

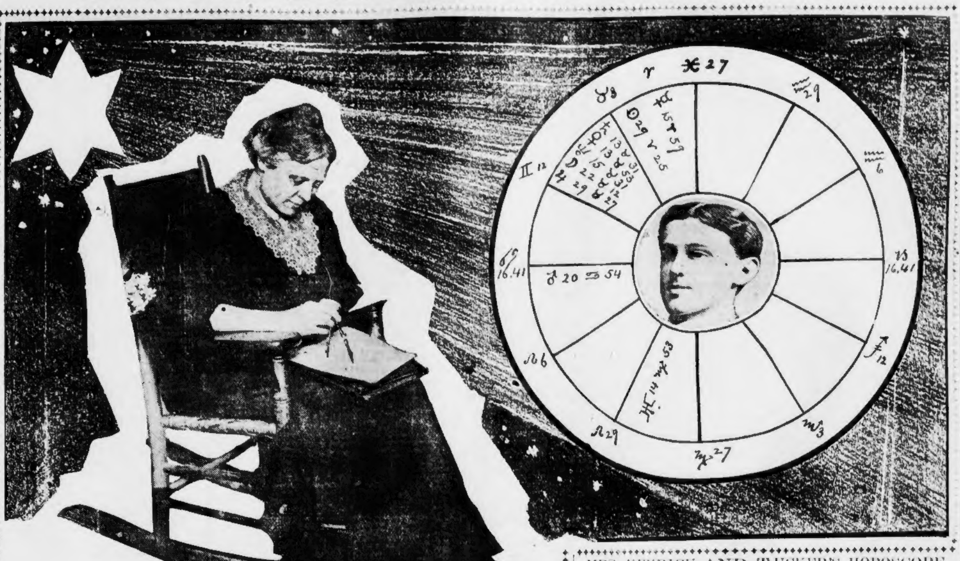
Q.—Did you then have hold of his hand? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How long did you cling to him? A.—I don't know. The revolver exploded, and he pulled me around as I hung to his hand.

Q.—When did the revolver explode? A.—Before I had turned around. We were facing the kitchen door.

Q.—Who pressed the trigger? A.—I don't know; I don't remember feeling the revolver.

WOMEN EVER DOMINANT IN TUCKER'S LIFE, BY HOROSCOPE CHART, TO SAVE HIM FROM CHAIR



MRS. KENRICK AND TUCKER'S HOROSCOPE.

Reader of Stars Declares Condemned Boy Will Die Natural Death After Few Years in Jail.

CHARLES LOUIS TUCKER will not die in the electric chair for the murder of Mabel Page, in the week beginning June 10, according to his horoscope as cast by Mrs. H. Louise Kenrick of No. 12 Hemingway street, Back Bay, one of the most prominent astrologers of Boston.

Women who have always had a large part in the life of Tucker, Mrs. Kenrick says, will be also the main cause of his escape from impending death.. Tuckers horoscope follows:

By Mrs. H. Louise Kenrick.

CHARLES L. TUCKER'S is an unusual horoscope and, needless to say, an unfortunate one. It is a difficult one to judge, impartially.

At this hour of birth the cardinal sign Cancer was rising in the East, with the fiery Mars just coming up above the horizon.

Cancer is a watery sign, as we say. And as water takes the shape of any vessel into which it is poured, so the persons born under the dominion of the watery signs are unusually dependent upon environment for the manner of their development.

In the ancient books, Cancer was symbolized by the Crab; a little animal that once it takes hold of any object, will never let go. You can crush, but you cannot pry it off.

So a person born under the moon's sign, Cancer, while changeable and ever moving, when once he does seize upon an idea, clings to it with a tenacity of purpose that puzzles those who try to reconcile the trait with the easily influenced nature they generally encounter in that person.

In this chart the rising planet Mars adds a strength, but it is more an impulsive quality than a well sustained power of application. Mars is the source of all the energy we exhibit. It signifies blind force. Well directed, it stands for industry when rising in a chart.

But as Mars rules the fifth or house of pleasures, and speculation on this lad's greatest enthusiasms would have found their best expression in some amusement enterprise. The monotony of the average daily occupation of young men, giving long hours of concentrated attention for moderate salary, would fret this restless nature beyond endurance. That is not his fault; but can there be a heavier cross to bear than an inborn dislike of hard work? In some social circles he would have been a leader in play; theatricals, dinners and friendly games would fill his life, and an income to support it would have brought a different kind of publicity into Tucker's life than has fallen to his lot.

ROMANTIC AND MORBID.

In the mid-heaven we find Mercury, and this inclines still further to a restless public life. In evil aspect with Mars, his choice of associates would bring him criticism and unpleasant notoriety.

His house of friendships and hopes and wishes is a remarkable one. Five planets are there, in the sign Taurus, that rules the base of the brain, where phrenologists locate the attraction for friends and the opposite sex.

Venus, the love planet and ruler of the fine arts, is shut in between the impossible ideals of Neptune and the fettering limitations of Saturn.

This makes the boy a romantic, morbid dreamer, fated from his earliest hours to pass under heavy clouds at fifteen years of age, through some deep and depressing love experience, at a period when healthy boys thrive best in a free, open-air life of sports and athletic games.

From that year until January, 1905, the direction and the clouding transit of Saturn, over an evil aspect of all the five planets in his friendships, would promise a series of most depressing incidents, a chain of events made up of many links.

NO MURDER IN HEART.

In March when Mabel Page met her death—the chart of Tucker shows a fresh impulse of great courage and unusual enterprise. A sudden publicity, but very much sympathy. Almost at once public opinion would come to his rescue. And I frankly say that whatever connection he may have had with the matter he did not have murder in his heart.

We encounter every week, in shops or store or office, men, and women, too, with far more cruelty, and wickedness in their hearts than Charles Tucker could ever feel. And the events of the fateful March day, which have so blighted this young life, were but links in a chain, reaching back to his fifteenth year.

Always he has drawn about him many very good people for friends, and also, many who were very harmful in their influence over his life. And this original promise of the nativity is only accentuated more, when the circle of his life has widened. And very good people far away, who never have known him, are exerting every effort to have his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment. And many others, equally unknown to him, many with far more murder in their own hearts than Tucker ever felt are denouncing him for a crime of which he has been convicted on circumstantial evidence. If Tucker visited the Page homestead on the day Mabel Page met her death, his object was not murder.

My belief is that at the present hour Charles Tucker is more alert mentally; more keen and ambitious and levelheaded than at any time since he was fifteen years of age. He would this minute, be a more desirable citizen than some men who now are free. But—freedom is not for him—and I fear his mind is not to be wholly free from anxiety for some time.

Charles Tucker will not meet a violent death in June.

And he may thank good women and sensitive and refined men for his deliverance.

Women have always had a large place in his life, due to Venus in the friendship quarter of his chart. And now, more than ever, their influence is being exerted for his good.

Under the true moment of birth Tucker will live at least four to six years and die a natural death. And during the years of confinement he will find much solace through the sympathetic ministrations of religious and very good people.

TWENTY GIRLS IN MILITARY DRILL

Mayor Fitzgerald and other prominent city and State officials will be present at the Colonial Club ball to be held at Roughan Hall, Charlestown, to-night. A military drill by twenty young ladies from Woburn, under the command of Captain Frances Martin and Lieutenant Mary Devlin, will be one of the novel features of the occasion. Another will be the dancing of the minuet by ten members of the club in colonial costume.

Those having the ball in charge are Miss Mary Badaracco, floor director, assisted by Miss Emma Morando; Miss Theresa Granara, floor marshall, assisted by Miss Millie Lunaridine; Miss Alma Cavagnaro, chief aid, and Miss Marie Kaye, assistant chief aid. Miss Kittie Winn is the chairman of the reception committee.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening	1 p.m.
Adventure	41	41
Amalgamated	114⅝	115⅛
American Telephone	138½	138½
Atlantic	21½	21½
Bingham	41	40½
Centennial	27	27
Copper Range	82¾	82¾
Daly-West	15	15
Franklin	19	18¾
Greene Cons	31½	31¾
Isle Royale	24⅜	23⅞
Mass	9	9
Michigan	14½	14½
Mohawk	62½	62½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	200	199¾
North Butte	91	91⅝
Nevada Con	19⅝	19⅝
Old Dominion	45¼	45¼
Osceola	109	108½
Parrot	41½	41½
Quincy	107½	107
Shannon	7¾	7⅞
Shoe Machinery	84	84½
Trinity	12½	12
United Cop	68¾	68⅝
United States Steel	43⅜	43⅞
United States Steel preferred	109½	109½
U. S. Smelting	61½	61½
U. S. Smelting preferred	46⅝	46½
Utah	65¾	65

YACHTSMEN WILL SHINE IN MINTRELSY

The South Boston Yacht Club, the second oldest club of its kind on the coast, will give a minstrel show at the Bijou theatre to-night and to-morrow evening. None but members of the club will take part in the play.

NELLIE GRANT SERIOUSLY ILL

NEW YORK, April 16.—It was stated at Miss Alston's sanitarium at No. 26 West Sixty-first street, where Miss Nellie Grant, granddaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant, was operated on for appendicitis, that she was very low. There is grave doubt as to her recovery. Miss Grant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant of No. 65 Central Park West, the niece of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, for whom she was named, and the cousin of the Princess Cantacuzene. She is twenty-two years old.

MOTOR LEGISLATION AT WASHINGTON

Legislators have been busy of late enacting automobile laws of various kinds. The Sims automobile bill was given a hearing before the Senate District Committee. Several Washington automobile dealers were given the chance to present the automobilists' side of the question and were assisted by several Congressmen who are automobile users. The bill allows a maximum speed of but eight miles an hour, and places many severe penalties upon violations of the proposed law. The autoists presented figures from the police records of Washington showing that there were 1,127 accidents caused by horse drawn vehicles and trolleys, resulting in 503 persons being injured and twenty-two killed. There were 94 automobile accidents, with 20 people injured and but one killed. The figures also showed that there were 1,600 machines in Washington for the year in which the statistics were taken, 1905.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p. m.
Amal. Copper	114¾	115⅛
Amer. Car & Foundry	45⅛	45
American Ice	60¾	62¾
Amer. Loco	70¼	70¾
Amer. Smelting	162¾	161⅞
American Sugar	140½	140½
Anaconda	284	284½
Atchison	94	94
Baltimore & Ohio	112	111¾
Brooklyn Transit	88¼	88⅝
Ches. & Ohio	59½	59½
Chicago, Great West	21½	21½
Colo. Fuel & Iron	63	63¼
Consol. Gas	139	139⅜
Erie	45	45¾
Louisville & Nashville	151	151¼
Mexican Central	25⅜	25¼
M., K. & Texas	34⅞	34½
Northern Pacific	219¾	221
Norfolk & Western	90	89⅞
Pennsylvania	141¾	142⅛
Reading	138½	138⅝
Rock Island	28¼	28¼
Southern Pacific	69⅜	69⅝
Southern Railway	40	40⅛
St. Paul	178⅛	178⅜
Union Pacific	158⅛	158⅜
U. S. Steel	43⅜	43⅞
U. S. Steel pfd.	109⅛	109½

The Biggest Values Ever Offered by a Merchant Tailor in This City

WE shall make this sale a record-breaker in our 30 years of business. Ready cash to a big New York jobber pressed during the recent dull season brought to us the finest and most complete line of woolens we have ever had on our counters even for twice what our sale price is now.

Just Think of This A finely tailored, intelligently planned and fashion formed, with best trimmings, Swagger Spring Suit, which cannot be duplicated anywhere else for less than $35, our price. . $20

Our guarantee of perfect satisfaction, backed by years of experience in custom tailoring, and our books full of satisfied and pleased customers, is surety enough that when we say that this is an unusual opportunity it IS SO.

REMEMBER—All our work, after leaving the cutters, is done under our own supervision in our own workrooms by the most skilful workpeople we can find. This means clean, conscientious workmanship, and the result is sure to be clothes that will hold their shape and wear well—and we have added one more customer to our list.

H. NEWMAN & SON
INCORPORATED
TAILORS
4 School Street, NEAR WASHINGTON — OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THE SALE UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

MRS. COOPER'S MAY FROLIC AN OLD N. E. PRANK

By Eleanor Ames.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 16.—The May basket frolics in which Alice Cooper and Charles Northey seem to have been so active, mark the survival of an old and attractive New England custom about which the present generation, save in the rural districts, seems in absolute ignorance.

In days gone by the hanging of May baskets in all the New England States was observed with much the same regularity as the paying of calls on New Year's Day or the firing of firecrackers on the Fourth of July.

It was an echo of the Maypole dance and was most generally observed on the evening of the first day of May.

Many a lovesick and bashful swain seized this opportunity to convey the message of his heart to the object of his adoration, and many a happy and enduring marriage has been the outcome of a May basket hanging.

In the busy life of the cities the custom has been gradually forgotten, but in smaller towns and in the country it still flourishes.

Many of the leading shops make a specialty of May baskets, showing some really lovely specimens.

The May basket of to-day is usually formed of crepe paper in gay colors, much fluted and fringed and having long fluttering streamers. It may be in any one of a dozen different shapes, from the cornucopia to the regulation square and prosaic box with a handle.

The basket is filled with bon-bons and sometimes carries a love poem, and then the lover, in the shadows of dusk, creeps stealthily toward the favored maiden's door, carefully hangs the basket on the knob, pulls the bell vigorously and hides.

The girl comes quickly to the door—probably she is watching—lifts the basket, calls the name of the donor and commences a search for him. When she catches him she gives him an affectionate kiss and he returns to the house to eat the candy.

May basket parties in these days are more popular with the young people than individual basket hangings, and the recipient of the basket may be either a girl or a boy.

Armed with a generous basket a score or more young people will approach the house of the one selected, hang the basket and scurry laughing to their hiding places.

Then the duty of the one favored is increased, for each and every one of the party must be captured before the social festivities of the evening begin.

From the first night of May the May basket parties continue all during the month and even into June, when they are designated as "June boxes."

The more May baskets a girl receives the greater her claims to the belleship of the town, and to confess when the season is over that not a single basket has been hung on your doorknob is to own that one is indeed a wallflower.

By LEONARD & CO., Boston
46-48 Bromfield St.

NOW ON EXHIBITION

The Collection of Extremely Valuable

Ancient Portraits of Beautiful Women

By the Leading Masters of the Early English and French Schools

—AND—

Excellent Modern Paintings

BY THE MOST CELEBRATED ARTISTS OF FRANCE.

The Portraits
Are by Sir Thomas Gainsborough, George Harlow, John Hoppner, Sir Kneller, Lancret, Largilliere, Quentin Latour, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Mignard, Morland, Opie, Sir Joshua Reynolds, George Romney, P. P. Rubens, Tournieres and Van Loo.

The Modern Paintings
Are by Bouguereau, Chartran, Diaz, Dupre, Isabey, Jacque, Jacquet, Jongkind, Aime Perret, Roybet, Thaulow and Ziem.

THE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 21
AT 3
in the Art Galleries of LEONARD & CO., 46-48 Bromfield St.

Every Painting Is Absolutely Guaranteed
Catalogues Mailed on Application

THE GREAT AUTO CHASE

An Adaptation By Thompson Peel

Begin to Read This Story To-day; It Will Run Every Day Through the Week, and on Sunday a Clue Will Be Given That May Enable You to Win One of the Prizes.

$1,000 in Prizes in "The Great Auto Chase"

Those who follow the fascinating story, "The Great Auto Chase," the first installment of which was published in yesterday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, may share in the reward.

In each installment of the story printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN there is a clue, showing how you may make $50. The clue is there. Find it, puzzle over it, solve it and a prize is yours.

The clue tells the time and place at which the auto will appear. The first person who stops the auto at the proper place and time, HOLDING UP A COPY OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN SHOWING THAT PART CONTAINING THE "GREAT AUTO CHASE" story, will receive the reward. The auto goes everywhere and stops only on the proper signal.

In yesterday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN appeared the clue. Did you find it? If not, read the story during the week and try next Sunday's installment. Another and equally valuable clue will appear.

The prizes are divided as follows:

$50 to the person who stops the Mysterious Auto first.

$25 to the first person who, unable to be present at the spot indicated, writes briefly before MONDAY AT NOON a correct solution of the clue.

$10 to the second person who writes correctly.

$5 to the third, $5 to the fourth, $5 to the fifth.

Read the story to-day. Try for a prize to-morrow. Address all communications to the Prize Story Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer St., Boston.

Summary of First Chapter.

J. Chester Fiske, detective, is on the track of something very startling in the mystery line. In a Cambridge drug store he finds that a clerk has received a mysterious message, which is called for by a man in a large green automobile. The puzzled clerk delivered to the autoist the letters and figures that meant nothing to him. Immediately the stranger darted for the door and was carried to Brookline. There in another drug store he received a second message. It was equally undecipherable to the Brookline clerk. Hardly had the stranger disappeared in his auto when J. Chester Fiske, perspiring, dashed in and asked if a mysterious message had been received. The clerk found where the stranger had dropped the card on which he had copied the peculiar characters. J. Chester Fiske studied them, and light dawned on him.

"A clue and a good one," he exclaimed. "Now I'll put my hands on them."

By Thompson Peel.

CHAPTER II.

"The Green Blaze."

IN a back room of an old house in Hanover street a man sat at a rickety table meditating over a cigar. He blew rings of smoke upward with an air of calm content and enjoyment, taking little heed of the dirty, bare room. On the table was a bottle of whiskey and a siphon of vichy, but the man who sat there had not touched them. The room had very little furnishings, the rickety table and three chairs being the most prominent.

The features of the man were eminently patrician; his blonde hair, parted down the middle, and his rather pale blue eyes gave him a look of effiminancy, and his slight blonde mustache failed to conceal a somewhat irresolute mouth. He was in evening dress, but this was half hidden by a long dust coat. A cap to match had been thrown on the table beside a set of false blonde whiskers. His clothing and general bearing were strangely out of keeping with his surroundings.

A cheap clock on the mantel struck 11 o'clock. As the echo of the last stroke trembled in the air the door opened and a man entered.

"Well, Davis, back at last?"

"Rather," replied the newcomer dryly. "A devilish time I had of it storing away that auto." He flung his hat and coat on the table and sat down. "Where is Hammond?" he asked.

"There is no use expecting Hammond just yet," was the reply. "He's a tank. Besides I want to talk things over with you a bit first. I want to hear all that you have to tell me, and Hammond——"

"Yes, it may be as well not to let Hammond know any more than is necessary," Davis put in, as the other paused, "and I've a lot to tell you, Culberson."

The man in evening dress pushed the bottle and the siphon toward Davis and lighted a fresh cigar. "Now" said Culberson, "tell me what you have discovered."

"My dear fellow," replied Davis. "Since we arranged that I should go out to Australia and try to find out the whereabouts of Joe Morgan and the famous diamond, 'The Green Blaze' I have discovered many things. The first thing I discovered, soon after I reached Australia, was that I was not the only one in search of Joe Morgan and that diamond of his."

"You don't mean——"

"I mean that while I was working in secret with the idea of transferring that diamond of Morgan's to my possession without his knowledge or consent, another man was openly on the search for him with the object of buying 'The Green Blaze.'"

"Who was he?"

"An agent for a man here near Boston."

"What's his name?"

"I'll tell you later. I also discovered that five years ago an attempt was made to get possession of 'The Green Blaze' from Joe Morgan by a man named Leonard Simms."

Davis paused to light a cigar, and Culberson looked at him quickly with suspicious eyes.

"Now, that fact," continued Davis, "explains why you were so reluctant to go to Australia yourself."

Culberson's hand trembled slightly as he stroked his blonde mustache, but his voice was quite steady when he spoke.

"Why does that explain anything?" he asked. "What does it explain?"

Davis looked at him steadily a moment.

"You're a fool if you think I didn't find out everything," he said quietly. "I found Joe Morgan and cultivated him. He is a child—a great, big, simple child, and he told me the whole story."

The man in evening dress shifted uneasily in his chair but said nothing.

"It seems that Morgan kept a tavern at Ballarat," Davis resumed. "This Leonard Simms came there. He had a bad reputation, but the semblance of a gentleman, and he managed to capture the heart of Joe Morgan's daughter, Sally. When Morgan heard of it he bellowed like a wild bull, ordered Simms out of the house and as he thought put an end to the affair. But the young people decided not to listen, so one day Sally and Leonard Simms disappeared."

Davis paused again and looked at Culberson as if he expected him to say something.

"Disappeared," echoed Culberson.

"Yes—both at the same time—in fact together. The little girl left a note for her papa saying that as he had always promised her the diamond, 'The Green Blaze,' for a wedding present she had taken it with her."

"But she hadn't?"

Davis looked at him steadily for a moment.

"No, my dear Simms—I beg your pardon—Culberson, you see you betrayed yourself after all—no, she hadn't taken it with her although at the time she thought she had. Morgan kept his valuables in such a loose manner and the diamond was alternately mixed up with such odds and ends or specimens that the poor girl, in her haste and anxiety, made a mistake and took the wrong box."

"What's the use of all this?" Culberson broke in angrily. "I know it as well as you do."

"I only want to warn you. Joe Morgan loved his daughter—she was the only person in the world he had to love—and when he found out she was really gone he sold the tavern, and ever since has been spending his time and his money looking for her. He is sure that when Sally discovered her mistake about the diamond her cake would be all dough, for this man Simms he regarded merely as a fortune hunter, who was only after 'The Green Blaze.' If such is the case, as—anyhow, he expects to make it pretty hot for this Leonard Simms when he comes across him. In fact, I'm inclined to believe that when he does meet him he will jump at conclusions and not stop to ask questions."

Culberson laughed unpleasantly.

"I'm not afraid. There are a few thousand miles between Boston and Australia."

"Yes. I admit that, but—there are only a few thousand yards between Leonard Simms and Joe Morgan."

Culberson turned deathly white, and his nervous fingers clutched the other man's shoulders spasmodically.

"My God!" he exclaimed. "Davis, what do you mean?"

"I mean that Joe Morgan crossed to San Francisco in the same ship with me, and that he is at this minute in Boston with 'The Green Blaze' in his pocket."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

ROOSEVELT'S TAX SCHEME STIRS NATION

Leading Men Eagerly Discuss His "Muck Rake" Address and Inheritance Plan.

PRAISE AND CRITICISM

WASHINGTON, April 16.—President Roosevelt's address of Saturday on the "Man with the Muck Rake" has eclipsed every other topic of public interest, and speculation upon it is rife and varied. Statesmen, captains of industry, sociologists, educators, everybody, in fact, is commenting or pondering upon the words of the Chief Executive. His suggestion of an inheritance tax is receiving quite as much attention as the "muck rake" part of his address.

From all over the country the views of leaders in all walks of life are sought here. Some of them are as follows:

W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, Providence, R. I.—Rhode Island is not a State for sale. Some men in this State may have their votes for sale, but the State as a whole is not for sale.

Ex-Mayor Hart of Boston—The idea is a good one, and ought to prevail. It is now in practical operation in many States, and I expect to live to see it in full operation.

James J. Phelan of Boston—I believe that the President has treated the subject in a fair and square manner. His idea must come to be adopted, and that at no distant day.

Senator Tillman.—The inheritance tax is hardly an adequate method of getting at stupendous fortunes, because it only comes once in a lifetime. It will be well, however, for the President to push his inheritance tax plan to an early conclusion, for John D. Rockefeller is getting well along in years.

J. Dawson Callery, president of the Pittsburg Street Railway Company—I do not consider it a practical plan. If consistently carried out, it would put a damper on progress by limiting the fortune which a man might be able to build.

John Farson, millionaire banker, Chicago—I am afraid the President is becoming Socialistic in his views. I have talked with a number of bankers and they express the same fear.

J. Ogden Armour, Chicago—Socialists are delighted with the idea.

General Michael Ryan, pork packer, Cincinnati—I heartily approve the sentiment regarding a progressive tax on all fortunes and am very glad that our President has thus expressed himself.

MILADY FACES EASTER STORM IN GAY ATTIRE

Though Rain Dampens Festivities, Worshippers Throng to City Churches.

CLEAR SKY AND SUN TODAY

The very finest of weather to-day followed the rain and lowering skies of yesterday, Easter Sunday. The maker of rain and sunshine at the Government building this morning declared that the sun would shine all day, and that the temperature would be mild. At 9 A. M. the temperature was 53 degrees, slightly warmer than yesterday.

Easter Sunday was one of the most disagreeable days experienced in Boston for several weeks. A gray, drizzling rain from an over-clouded sky cast a damper on the Easter festivities. Up to late afternoon the sun hid behind sullen clouds. The rain was fitful and the west wind variable. The atmosphere was murky, the temperature lingering about 60.

The atendance at church services suffered little, however. Easter costumes were protected with umbrellas, but the silk hatted man was not overjoyful. Just about church time, the skies withheld their showers and the church-goers sallied forth, clad in spring attire. When they left their favorite houses of worship, rain was falling and those who had not carriages regretted that they had left their homes at all.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, the church parade was greater than a year ago when the thermometer registered 55 and the sun shone in all its Spring splendor.

The Back Bay churches were crowded.

Trinity Cathedral was filled. At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross more than 3,500 attended the solemn high mass, and fully 3,000 were at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Many were compelled to stand in both these houses of worship.

Most of the other churches of the city held throngs that filled the pews and overflowed into the aisles.

NEWTON TROLLEY MEN WILL DANCE

The Garden City Mutual Aid Association, composed of employes of the Newton street railways, will hold their eighth annual ball this evening in Bray Hall, Newton Centre.

POSTMASTER AT 91.

BANGOR, Me., April 16.—David Barnard, postmaster at North Chesterville, the oldest man, in this State at least, who serves the public in this capacity, on May 2 will observe the ninety-first anniversary of his birth.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Martin T. Joyce of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 was re-elected president of the Boston Central Labor Union for another term yesterday afternoon, receiving 245 votes to 100 for John T. Cashman, business agent of the Building Trades Council. In a three-cornered fight for the vice-presidency, the present incumbent, Peter H. McNealy, of Sand and Tip Cart Drivers' Union No. 191, was also re-elected.

The other officers elected were: Recording and corresponding secretary, Henry Abrahams of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97; assistant secretary, G. Harry Dunderdale of Newspaper Writers' Union; secretary-treasurer, Philip H. Sweet of the Coopers' Union; sergeant-at-arms, J. J. Fenton of the Coal Teamsters' Union; auditors, Miss Anna T. Bowen of the Cigar Factory Strippers' Union, Patrick D. Daley of the Carriage Drivers' Union and D. D. Driscoll of the Horseshoers' Union; trustees, John F. Kennedy of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Carl H. Olin of the Electrical Workers' Union No. 103 and George F. Tagen of the Piano and Furniture Movers' Union.

Arthur M. Huddell of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union made a special report of an interview with Mayor Fitzgerald. He said the Mayor stated that in the future all work under his administration would be done under union conditions.

ENGINEERS TO MEET.

The State convention of engineers' unions will be held in Milford Sunday, June 10. Yesterday the executive board directed the secretary to send the names of all Senators who dodged or voted against the overtime bill to the various local engineers' Unions throughout the State with the suggestion that independent political action in opposition to the return of the men be adopted.

INDORSE SIGN WRITERS.

It is reported that Sign Writers' Union has secured a number of signatures to its 1906 agreement, which calls for an increase of fifty cents a day, making the minimum rate $3.50 a day. The district council indorsed the Sign Writers' scale and promised full support in its endeavors to have the other firms agree at once.

LABOR NOTES.

A mass meeting of the machinists who struck at the Napier plant in Jamaica Plain some weeks ago was held yesterday. It was unanimously voted to remain out until a full victory is won.

Plans for a wage scale and working agreement to be presented to the bosses in the near future were made at a special meeting of Marble Rubbers and Polishers' Union yesterday.

LABOR AIMS TO WIN U. S. SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Hoping to win the control of the national Senate as well as that of the House, organized labor will begin a campaign at the polls next Fall. The American Federation of Labor, which is leading the movement, hopes to overcome in the Senate the power "that is opposed to organized labor measures."

The plan contemplates a union with referendum leagues and organized farmers to secure a national system whereby the voters may instruct by direct vote.

Promoters of the campaign hope to secure control of the Senate by sending to the State Legislatures only such men as pledge themselves to the plan. Men who refuse to pledge themselves will be fought at the polls.

TAMMANY BRAVES HOLD BALL TO-NIGHT

Arrangements have been completed for the fifteenth annual ball of the Tammany Associates in Bethesda Hall, Broadway, South Boston, April 18. The committee consists of John E. Baldwin, chairman; Henry L. Orpin, Joseph W. F. Whall, James F. Lucey and Joseph E. Welch.

EASTER VASES OSGOOD'S GIFTS

This is the Easter season, in which, next to Christmas, the hearts of men are made glad. One great Boston firm is celebrating Easter this year in a novel and appropriate way. To every purchaser to-day, it matters not what be the price of the article bought, is presented an Easter greeting worthy of the name. A beautiful vase of Bohemian ware, fully twelve inches in height, is given to each person who makes a purchase at the great Spring opening held to-day by C. E. Osgood & Co. As this is the most fitting celebration of the Easter season, so far as the Boston domestic world is concerned, the Osgood firm takes this special way to signalize what is to it and all of its friends an unusual occasion.

Years of sound business dealings have secured for this house a wonderfully wide circle of friends, and the great storerooms are filled to-day with guests who are inspecting a perfect and complete display of furniture. No Spring bride need be puzzled about how to furnish her new home. Everything necessary, from parlor to kitchen, from cellar to attic, is most temptingly displayed. Actually 11,000 new articles for house furnishing have been collected. The patterns and styles are, of course, the latest. Experience has taught this firm just where to purchase for exacting patrons.

The display of the stock is a work of art in itself. A complete tour of the storerooms gives any visitor the best and most appropriate suggestions for equipping a home. The first floor is devoted to phonographs, china and porcelain ware, lamps, all sorts of desks and kitchen furniture. On the second floor are the parlor chairs, divans and complete suits for "best rooms." The third floor contains the beds, parlor and dressing tables, as well as draperies, tapestries and all wall hangings. On the fourth floor is the splendid collection of mission furniture, couches, taborets, chairs, card tables, bookcases and many other articles.

Dr. Greene's Nervura

Has Cured Thousands and Will Cure You.

"This marvelous remedy is beyond all question the greatest medical discovery of the century. No remedy in the world ever had such a magnificent array of testimonials of cure."

If you are wise, if you desire to regain your health and to be well and strong again, you will heed the advice of the thousands upon thousands who have been cured by this veritable King among medicines, and use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It will surely make you well.

Dr. Greene can be consulted free by all who call at or write to his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

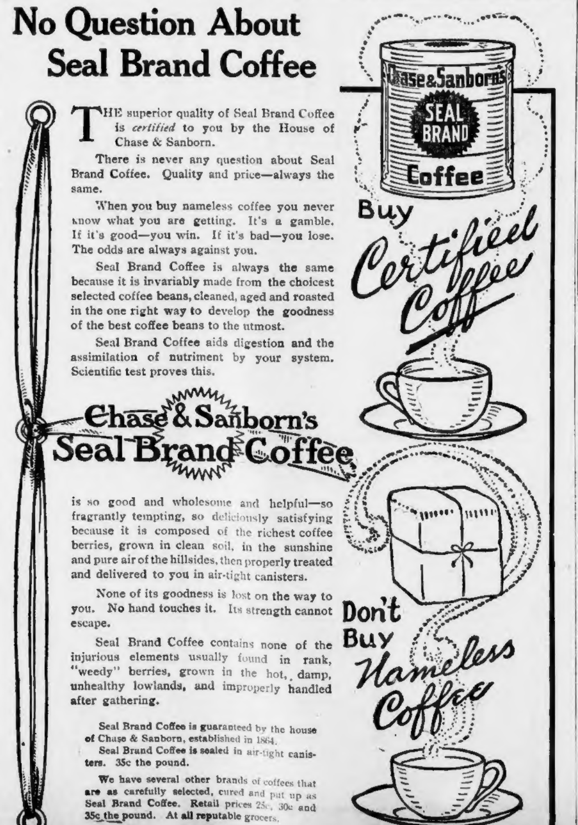
THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

WATCHMAKERS

Jewellers, moved across the street from our old store next to the Big Tea Kettle, 95 Court St. Old customers tell our friends. Wilsons no longer interested in the Hanover st. store.

'SALADA'

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.



No Question About Seal Brand Coffee

THE superior quality of Seal Brand Coffee is *certified* to you by the House of Chase & Sanborn.

There is never any question about Seal Brand Coffee. Quality and price—always the same.

When you buy nameless coffee you never know what you are getting. It's a gamble. If it's good—you win. If it's bad—you lose. The odds are always against you.

Seal Brand Coffee is always the same because it is invariably made from the choicest selected coffee beans, cleaned, aged and roasted in the one right way to develop the goodness of the best coffee beans to the utmost.

Seal Brand Coffee aids digestion and the assimilation of nutriment by your system. Scientific test proves this.

Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee

is so good and wholesome and helpful—so fragrantly tempting, so deliciously satisfying because it is composed of the richest coffee berries, grown in clean soil, in the sunshine and pure air of the hillsides, then properly treated and delivered to you in air-tight canisters.

None of its goodness is lost on the way to you. No hand touches it. Its strength cannot escape.

Seal Brand Coffee contains none of the injurious elements usually found in rank, "weedy" berries, grown in the hot, damp, unhealthy lowlands, and improperly handled after gathering.

Seal Brand Coffee is guaranteed by the house of Chase & Sanborn, established in 1864.

Seal Brand Coffee is sealed in air-tight canisters. 35c the pound.

We have several other brands of coffees that are as carefully selected, cured and put up as Seal Brand Coffee. Retail prices 25c, 30c and 35c the pound. At all reputable grocers.

AMUSEMENTS.

Boston Horse Show

MECHANICS BUILDING
APRIL 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Reserved Seats
Afternoons..........$1.00 and $1.50
Evenings............$1.50 and $2.00

General Admission
Mornings and Afternoons......50c.
Evenings......................$1.00

THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY
10 A. M. 2 P. M. 8 P. M.

MARION GARSON

A truly Marvelous Vocalist, is but One of the Big Acts of a Great Bill at Keith's This Week. The list includes:

Lafayette
Byers & Herman
William Tomkins
Carroll & Baker
Newman & Knowles
Barrows-Lancaster Co.
Avery & Hart
DeMar & Fortune
Pony Don
The Zarnes
Kinetograph

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
OPENING OF SEASON
Tuesday, April 17, at 3 o'clock
NEW YORK
Concert Salem Cadet Band 1:30 P. M.
Prices—$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
GEO. M. COHAN'S
MUSICAL PLAY
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
WITH FAY TEMPLETON
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Patriots' Day Mat. Thurs. at 2

PARK THEATRE
Last 6 Nights. 8 Sharp. Mats. Wed., Patriots' Day and Sat., 2.
ANNIE RUSSELL
In Paul Kester's New Play,
FRIEND HANNAH
Next Week COUSIN LOUISA Seat Sale Tomorrow

FIFTY TOURS
—TO—
EUROPE
$175 to $1185.
THOS. COOK & SON,
332 Washington Street, Boston
Send for Programme.

$2.00 Reduced Limited RATE
BOSTON to NEW YORK Via Fall River Line
Daily service, including Sundays
Steamboat express leaves South Station at 6.00 P. M. Steamers Providence (new) and Pilgrim. Orchestra on each. Tickets, staterooms and information at New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad offices.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75. Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25.
The Great American Play TEXAS Special Mat. Thurs. Patriots' Day
Mon. Mat., Kellar, the Great Magician.
Every Sunday Night 25-50 Concert.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
BOY FROM THE WEST
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—FOR HOME AND HONOR.

LYCEUM The Majestics
To-day at 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT Evenings at 8 Carriages 10:30
LAST WEEK
JAMES K. HACKETT
MARY MANNERING
In Alfred Sutro's best play
THE WALLS OF JERICHO
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
EXTRA MATINEE PATRIOTS' DAY.
NEXT MONDAY....SEATS READY
Harrison Grey Fiske Introduces
BERTHA KALICH
First Week Maeterlinck's
MONNA VANNA
Second Week—Zola's Therese Raquin

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH........Proprietor and Mgr.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Extra Matinee Patriots' Day
TONIGHT AT 8
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
Klaw & Erlanger's Laughing Trust
McINTYRE & HEATH
In the Musical Comedy "THE HAM TREE"
A Great Cast and
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS IN THE WORLD

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Company.
UNDER TWO FLAGS
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Today's Patrons Admitted to Music Hall Zoo Free.
Free Souvenir Bonbons at To-day's Mat.
April 23—UNDER THE RED ROBE.

MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN TODAY
BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE
Pamahasika's Educated Birds and Dogs
Constant Change in Attractions.
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. Only 10c.

MAJESTIC To-night at 8
Sam S. and Lee Shubert offer
THE EARL and the GIRL with EDDIE FOY and original company
Special Matinee Thursday, Patriots' Day.
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TO-DAY at 7:45 P. M.
Romeo and Juliet
Prices: 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., $1.
April 23—Soldiers of Fortune.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager
WELCOME HOME
To the Eminent Comedian
ANDREW MACK
Presenting the Success of Two Continents,
The Way to Kenmare
Extra Matinee Patriots' Day, Thurs., April 19
MATS. WED. AND SAT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Dover St. 'L' Sta.
Evenings at 8
TONIGHT—Mat. Tomorrow
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.
TWICE PATRIOTS' DAY
FLORENCE BINDLEY
In the Musical Drama
The Street Singer
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 50c.
Next Week—THE SMART SET.

Park Sq. Rink
Day and Evening Admission 15c
8,000 Free Seats
Tues. Eve., Ladies' Race; Thurs. Eve., Amateurs' Race; Fri. Eve., Professional Race.
EASTER CARNIVAL AND BALL, APRIL 26, '06. COSTLY PRIZES.

COLUMBIA
JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS BURLESQUE
Orchestra Seats 25c.
Smoking Allowed | Daily Mats. 25c

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
Tyce and Jermon, J. K. Hutchinson and Co., La Maze Bros., "Sandy" Chapman, Cherry and Bates, Martin Bros. and other vaudevillists. The Howard Burlesquers, including Geo. B. Alexander, in "Captivating Curves."

PALACE
Bowery Burlesquers
PRICES 10 TO 50 CENTS

TOTAL FUND NOW $13,547 FOR VOLCANO VICTIMS

Boston's Share $2,902.50 for Relief of Hungry and Homeless Thousands—Naples Sends Thanks.

Contributions to the Mt. Vesuvius Relief Fund, being collected under the auspices of the General Italian Relief Committee in New York, now amounts to $13,547. This is the Boston list:

Houghton & Dutton	$100.00
Humphrey O'Sullivan, Lowell	$100.00
P. Pastene	$100.00
Massachusetts Breweries Company	$100.00
Ziegel, Eisman & Co.	25.00
Mayor Elisha Dyer, Providence	50.00
Columbus Associates	50.00
Representative G. A. Scigliano	50.00
Junius T. Auerbach	50.00
O. Brogi & Co	25.00
J. Stearns Cushing	25.00
Sidney O. Bigney, Attleboro	25.00
Arancio	20.00
Employes of Albiani Bros	19.00
E. P. Scigliano	10.00
Louis J. Scarmelli	10.00
Joseph Demarco	10.00
John B. Moran	10.00
Albiani Bros.	10.00
Rocco Vizzari	5.00
Jack G. Romeo	5.00
Joseph Ardini	5.00
John E. Crowley	5.00
Employes Brogi & Co.	5.00
Grant Nail & Supply Co.	5.00
W. G. Bell Co.	5.00
Cash	5.00
E. J. Feeley	5.00
Ericson Electrical Equipment Co	5.00
Giuseppe Gioiosa	2.00
Michael A. Gioiosa	2.00
"Cash"	2.00
A. W. Moriarity	2.00
Miss M. T. Grol	2.00
Charles Frasca, newsboy	1.00
A Brockton Hebrew	1.00
"A Friend"	1.00
An American, Lawrence	.50
Collected at meeting in Mayor's office	1,050.00
Keith's Theatre benefit	1,000.00
Total Boston fund	$2,902.50

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

William Randolph Hearst	$1,000.00
Other New York contributions	3,888.00
Chicago	1,583.00
San Francisco	1,176.00
Los Angeles	1,387.50
Paterson, N. J.	1,335.00
Providence, R. I.	255.00
Atlanta, Ga.	120.00
Grand total	$13,547.00

$2,902.50 IN BOSTON FUND FOR VICTIMS

The Boston Vesuvius fund, which is being collected to aid stricken Naples at the request of the general Italian committee of New York, of which Congressman William Randolph Hearst is chairman, now amounts to $2,902.50. The entire country's contribution is now $13,547 and new sources of aid are being announced every hour.

This amount is the result of collections made through the BOSTON AMERICAN, pledged by the Mayor's relief fund committee and the benefit of St. Raphael Italian Immigration Society at Keith's Theatre last night.

There is growing enthusiasm in the way in which Bostonians have taken hold of the question of raising money enough to alleviate the awful suffering that has come upon the people of Naples and the adjacent villages through the eruptions of the famous volcano.

Here is one way in which the affair has been taken up. The Boston American baseball team plays the New York this afternoon. The proposition was broached to both teams of giving their interest in the gate receipts to the fund.

Raises Boston's Fund.

"Sure," said Hugh McBreen, the treasurer, after he had consulted with the directors. This telegram was sent to New York:

> BOSTON, Mass., April 15, 1906.
> Hon. William Randolph Hearst:
> Dear Sir—The Boston American League Baseball Club will gladly donate its share of the receipts of the game on Monday, April 16, to assist the sufferers from the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius; said share to be given to the Boston committee in charge of the relief fund. HUGH A. McBREEN,
> Treasurer Boston American League Baseball Club.

And Frank Farrell of the New York Americans was delighted to do the share for his team.

Boston's fund will be greatly increased by the proceeds of the game, for New York is wild over baseball, and for the second game between the champs and the ex-champs there is sure to be an enormous crowd.

New York has raised nearly $5,000. With other contributions throughout the country the amount of the fund available for the relief work by the general committee amounts to nearly $13,000.

Relief Work Begun.

Naples has already received a generous slice of that amount with which to start immediately on the work of succor. The telegram of thanks printed in another column from the stricken city is enough to add renewed vigor to the work of raising funds.

To-day the members of the local relief committee are canvassing the North End for contributors who are only too anxious to give their mites to the fund and help swell it up to many thousands of dollars.

The committee is composed of Former Representative A. A. Badaracco, Representative George A. Scigliano, Councilman Joseph Santousso, Jerome Petetto and Dr. Doco Brindisi, the Italian vice-consul.

It is believed by the general committee in New York that the end of this week will see the fund doubled and perhaps far larger by the way in which the funds are now coming in. It is realized that too much money cannot be raised. All that the people of this country can comfortably contribute can be used to advantage in relieving the unfortunates who have in the majority of cases lost their all by the eruptions, who are now refugees seeking for bread.

In other cities throughout the country the work is being taken up with enthusiasm parallel to Boston's. Telegrams of sympathy with the work and praise for what has already been done with offers of substantial assistance are pouring hourly into the headquarters of the general committee.

R. H. WHITE EMPLOYES TO AID SUFFERERS

Members of the R. H. White Mutual Benefit Association, who are to give R. A. Barnet's opera "Prince Pro Tem" at Bijou Theatre on Thursday have generously come to the aid of the relief fund for the Naples sufferers of which committee Congressman W. R. Hearst is chairman. They have offered to give the performance on the afternoon of Patriots' Day for the benefit of the fund.

Every ticket for the evening performance has been sold. Therefore the only way that the many admirers of the young singers can witness the performance is to attend on Thursday afternoon, when the proceeds will go into the relief fund.

Every member of the association is enthusiastic over the plan to help the sufferers. Their friends who failed to secure one of the coveted tickets for the evening performance are also overjoyed at the prospect of catching a glimpse of the show.

In order that the performances may appeal to the general public as well as to the friends of the actors, Miss Lillian Lord (formerly of the Grau Opera Company), Mr. Tom Callahan (of the "Madcap Princess" company) and Mr. James Korman (musical director, formerly with Henrietta Crossman), have been engaged to assist the association members. Cast of characters:

Thomas Tompkins	J. E. B. Gibbons
Prince Democrates	Tom Callahan
Justice	Thomas Smith
Law	A. W. Wilsey
Princess Locia	Ida E. Cooke
Silvano	Helen T. Wells
Wild Rosy	Annie R. Kernan
Princess Maria	Lillian A. Lord
Gwendolyn	Christine Anderson
Duke Artie	Mae E. McCormack
Duke Georgie	Margaret T. McCarthy
Royal Page	Florence Johnson
Florita	M. Leona Hartshorn
Hole-in-the-Face	T. J. McGrath
Hairy Man	B. T. Dexter
Lion	W. C. Byrnes

Supported by the following company:

Alice C. Liston, Alice E. Adams, Mae A. Nickerson, Mabel Furlong, Lillie Furlong, Katharine B. Sexton, Margaret P. Fallon, Esther Sugerman, Margaret Hagerty, Mary T. Powers, Tarissa P. Cole, Anna Bideker, Anna Bond, Annie Gainsberg, Frances J. Harrington, Mary F. Tobin, Alice C. Harrington, Mary M. Cody, Ernest S. Woodman, Ernest F. Malone, Henry J. Driscoll, David M. McCann, Benjamin T. Dexter, Joseph F. Stevens, Stephen R. Hilliard.

LYNN MASS MEETING TO AID COUNTRYMEN

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, April 16.—Lynn Italians will hold a mass meeting to-night to raise money for their suffering countrymen who have been rendered homeless and destitute by the eruption of Vesuvius. The money will be forwarded direct to W. R. Hearst, head of the committee at New York, through the medium of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Accompanying the money will be a resolution which the meeting will draw up, commending the work of Mr. Hearst and his chain of papers, and especially Mr. Hearst's contribution of $1,000, which started the work of raising money throughout the country.

The meeting will be in the rooms of the Italian Naturalization Club, No. 1 Railroad avenue, under whose auspices the work is being done in this city.

President Amerigo Antolini of the club will preside. Many of the Italians of this city, of which there are over 2,000, have relatives living close to Vesuvius.

Clifton Coburn, cashier of the Manufacturer's National Bank, is treasurer of the fund. Mayor Barney, who instigated the local movement, has pledged himself to contribute.

Mrs. Rosie Marie Robinson, daughter of John Millet, a well-to-do fruit store keeper, who married an American, is to-day working in the shoe factories of the city, securing contributions, and has met with success. This money, and all others, will go into a lump sum to be forwarded to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP DUE TO CARELESSNESS?

Jackies Say Kearsarge Tragedy Could Have Been Avoided.

DEATHS NOW NUMBER 7

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, April 16.—The men of Admiral Brownson's fleet, several vessels of which arrived here yesterday, openly declare that carelessness was responsible for the explosion that occurred on the battleship Kearsarge Saturday off Culebra, resulting in the death of seven men and serious injuries to many others.

Admiral Robley D. Evans is expecting orders from Washington for courtmartial to fix the responsibility for the accident. An investigation is now going forward.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The death of Lieutenant Joseph W. Graeme, injured in the explosion on the Kearsarge, news of which has been received by the Navy Department, brings the number of deaths up to seven. The condition of William King, ordinary seaman, and Frederick T. Fisher, chief gunner's mate, is grave. The others injured are doing well.

Navy circles were appalled by the news of the explosion. Following so closely on the Bennington disaster, it has raised the question of carelessness among naval officers.

This is the third explosion on the Kearsarge since she was launched, although it is the first in which any lives were lost, as far as the public knows. Details of the former accidents were kept from the public as far as possible.

It is believed that a bit of burning canvas falling on a bag of ammunition was the direct cause of the latest explosion.

The bodies of Lieutenants Graeme and Hudgins will be sent to their relatives for burial.

FUGITIVE HIDES

4 DAYS, AFTER ESCAPING

NEAR THE JAIL

Overcome by hunger after living in hiding for four days within the shadow of the House of Correction on Deer Island, and worn out by two futile attempts to swim Shirley Gut to the Winthrop shore, Robert McSwane, who escaped last Thursday gave himself up readily when discovered yesterday signaling to a passing barge.

McSwane, who was to have been released on Saturday but was to have been rearrested at once on a charge of larceny preferred by the Brighton district police, was discovered by Deputy Superintendent Perkins after the guards on the island had given up hope of finding him.

He was so weak from hunger and thirst that he made no effort to withstand arrest when discovered. After he had recovered somewhat from his exhaustion he told about trying twice to swim the Gut and being forced back to the island by the strong current.

WOMAN RIDS TOWN OF THUGS

VALLEY JUNCTION, Ia., April 16.—Mrs. John Fairgraves, a woman with nerve, got the drop on a gang of bandits which had been terrorizing the town late Saturday night. She disarmed three and caused their arrest, and then headed a posse which chased a dozen more out of town.

The bandits had captured the only policeman in town and were having things much their own way. When they held up a saloon over which Mrs. Fairgraves lives she took a brace of revolvers and came up behind the crowd in the saloon.

AFTER THE TAX DODGER.

"The Tax Dodger and Who He Is" is the subject for discussion at an open-air meeting, to be held to-night in Bowdoin Square, under the auspices of the Boston Single Tax League. Edwin Doherty will be the principal speaker. W. L. Crosman will preside.

GROCER IS FINED $5.

William B. Butler, who runs a grocery and provision store at No. 860 Blue Hill avenue, was fined $5 to-day for selling impure milk.

LADRONES KILL 3 SOLDIERS IN DARING RAID

Brigands Secure Rifles from Arsenal in Headquarters of Constabulary.

LOST BUT ONE MAN

MANILA, April 16.—Forty Ladrones raided the headquarters of the Philippine constabulary in Malolos, capital of the province of Bulacan, in the Island of Luzon, to-day, killed 3 men, captured 20 rifles and escaped. But one of their number was killed. The exploit was one of the boldest that the Ladrones have made since American occupation. Malolos is only about twenty miles from Manila, and the raid caused considerable surprise among the Americans here.

Entering the city early this morning, the brigands were not discovered until they had reached the constabulary headquarters, in a building in the centre of the town and fronting on the residence of Governor Sandico. A sentry challenged them and was promptly killed, following which the Ladrones rushed up the stairs of the building. In addition to the offices of the constabulary, there is an arsenal in the building where rifles and ammunition are stored.

A few of the constabulary defended the quarters, but they were outnumbered in the fighting. Two of the defenders were killed and the brigands then raided the arsenal.

500 PEOPLE IN 'YANKEE CIRCUS'

Magnitude and magnificence are the two adjectives best fitted to describe the "Yankee Circus on Mars," which will have its first peroformance in Boston at the Boston Theatre on Tuesday evening, May 1. It is exactly the same entertainment as was given at the Hippodrome in New York, and the Boston Theatre is the only theatre in the eastern part of the country that is large enough to contain it.

Over 500 people are used in the production, the ballet alone containing 144 girls. hTe production has all the elements of a circus, with a spectacular feature added.

One of the most thrilling features is that provided by Claire Heliot, acclaimed as "the woman without fear." She drills a dozen full grown lions, and concludes her act by taking the largest lion upon her shoulders and carrying him out of the cage.

Other acts in "A Yankee Circus on Mars" include Barlow's trained elephants, Woodward's trained seals, Mlle. Marquis' educated ponies, the equestrian feats of Cottrell and Powells, the marvelous marksmanship of Col. Bordeverry, the wire dancing of Calcedo and the Sisters O'Meers and the grotesquely humorous stunts of Adolph, the noted European clown.

The closing ballet, "the dance of the hours," is a marvelous study in changing color effects.

GIVEN 60 DAYS FOR CONTEMPT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16.—Federal Judge J. Otis Humphrey to-day sentenced J. Hamilton Lewis, corporation counsel of Chicago, to sixty days in the Sangamon County Jail for contempt of court.

FINE ARTIST FOR ATTACK ON FIANCEE

Giovanni Trocolli, a Boston, artist, accused of attacking his fiancee, Miss Irena Morley of Newton, was fined $15 in the Newton District Court this morning.

Trocolli said that Miss Morley attacked him with an umbrella, and that he held her till Miss Morse could make her escape.

H. G. WELLS TO VISIT HUB.

H. G. Wells, noted English author, who wrote "The War of the Worlds," has just arrived in this country for an extended tour, securing information and "atmosphere" for a book on great wealth. He is soon to visit Boston.

Another new creation from the ovens of the
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Old Time Sugar Cookies

A sugar sprinkled delight that carries the memory back to the days when grandma did the baking. Of course they come to you in a protecting package, on each end of which appears the trade mark you know so well.

BOY'S LIFE IS CRUSHED OUT BY ELEVATOR

Clarence A. J. Stanley, a boy employed in the S. S. Pierce Company store on Tremont street, was instantly killed this forenoon in that building, his life being crushed out by a heavy freight elevator.

Stanley jumped for the elevator as it was going down, slipped and fell so that his head was caught between the elevator and the gate, where his lifeless body hung until the frightened conductor could reverse the hoist. He had no chance to stop when Stanley jumped.

Young Stanley had been in the habit of jumping for the elevator, and had been cautioned not to several times. He is 15 years old, and lived with his parents at No. 360 Bowdoin street, Dorchester.

MOTHER AND SON KILLED IN INCUBATOR

NEW YORK, April 16.—Daniel Jeungst, Jr., thirty years old, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Jeungst, fifty, were killed at Croton Falls by an electric shock received inside an incubator that the son had invented, while they were inspecting the newly completed device. The husband and father, Daniel Jeungst discovered the tragedy an hour after.

FITZ TO MEET O'BRIEN AGAIN MEMORIAL DAY

NEW YORK, April 16.—May 30, Decoration Day, has been selected by Manager Tom O'Rourke of the Tuxedo Club, at Essington, Pa., for the twenty-round battle between Robert Fitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien. The men have signed the articles of agreement which bind them to appear before O'Rourke's club for their battle.

The men have agreed to box twenty rounds, and in return for their services will receive thirty per cent. each of the gross receipts. This will not be varied, no matter what the outcome of the battle will be. O'Rourke, however, guarantees that the gross receipts will not be less than $20,000, which is equivalent to guaranteeing Fitz and O'Brien $4,000 each.

HUB MUSICIAN DROPS DEAD AT MANCHESTER

While waiting for a train, John J. Turner, a Back Bay musical instructor, died suddenly to-day at the railroad station at Manchester, N. H., where he went to conduct Easter music at the Franklin Congregational Church. He was about to return to Boston when he died. Mr. Turner had an office at No. 372 Boylston street.

CHASE POISON DEATH PROBE IS TO BE RESUMED

HAVERHILL, April 16.—The inquest into the mysterious death of Mrs. Jennie P. Chase of Swampscott, wife of Dr. Horace Chase, is to be resumed in the Lynn Police Court before Judge Berry as soon as new evidence is prepared for court. District Attorney Peters of this city, who is conducting the case, said to-day:

"The Chase inquest is by no means closed, and will be resumed in Lynn as soon as the evidence is prepared."

The inquest was adjourned abruptly on January 3, and since that time Chief Harris of Swampscott, who had collected much new evidence, has died. Only a little evidence was in documentary form, and it was necessary to go all over the ground again to get the evidence in shape. This work is not yet complete.

DELIVER ADDRESS ON FAMOUS IRISHMEN.

The monthly meeting of the Irish Charitable Society will be held at Young's Hotel this evening. The address of the evening will be delivered by Thomas Harrison Cummings on "The Illustrious Irishmen of a Century."

Houghton & Dutton
It pays to pay cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Our Underselling Supremacy Is Never Questioned

A Crash in the New York Silk and Dress Goods Market

The urgent need of cash by many small manufacturers, who run their mills on limited capital, forced immediate sales. Our buyer attended the different sales and secured for *spot cash* many

Special Lots That Will Be Offered at the
Lowest Prices that Ever Tempted the Boston Public
Popular Makers' Silks at ⅓ to ½ Regular Prices

Silks

5000 yards of Silk Dotted Muslin, a sheer and lustrous fabric, made to sell at 25 and 30c, in all the prevailing colors, as well as white and black. 12½c

150 pieces of Silk Mousline in all the evening and street shades. 15c kind, an ideal summer fabric, 10c

1200 yards of Silk Muslins with neat embroidered polka dots, all colors, 59c value for this standard fabric, 19c

100 pieces of Pongee Silk including 19 and 27-inch width goods, all the new spring shades, old rose, reseda, Alice, grey, lavender and champagne, 25c and 39c value 19c

50 pieces of Pongee in neat figured and check effects, made to sell at 39c a yard. White, pink, light blue, reseda, Alice and black, 25c

2500 yards of Black Taffeta, a good 39 and 49c value elsewhere. Just a small lot, at 29c

100 pieces of Pongee, 36-inches wide, old rose, Alice, champagne, white and light blue. 59c value, 29c

1500 yards of Rough Pongee, 27-inches wide, in plain and changeable effects. 59 and 69c kind, 29c

100 dozen Silk Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns, all the street and evening shades. Also 2 embroidered silk strips to make collar and cuff set, $3.00 and $4.00 value, while they last 1.90

25 pieces of black and white and blue and white check Taffeta Suitings, made to sell at 69c. A small lot, per yard 39c

Silks

25 pieces of All Silk Crepe de Chine, in white, pink, light blue and street shades. 59 and 69c values, 39c

1500 yards of Gro de Londre Silk, a standard 59c fabric, in all colors and the new grey. A small lot, 39c

50 pieces of assorted Black Silks, as 24-inch Black Pongee, Black Taffeta, Black Messaline and Black China, 27-inches wide. 59 and 75c values. Bought cheap, will be sold cheap, 39c

10 pieces of Black China Silks, a sheer and cool black summer fabric. 59c value, 23-inches wide, 29c

75c Imitation Radium Silk in white, black and all the evening and street shades. The most lustrous silk fabric made 49c

$1.00 and $1.25 genuine Liberty Crepe, woven on selvage. 2500 yards in all the street and evening shades. Not more than 15 yards to a customer, 69c

28 pieces of genuine Peau de Crepe (27-inches wide) woven on selvage in black and colors. $1.00 is the standard price of these goods, 59c

$1.00 Genuine Grandmother Black Guaranteed Taffeta, A1. At this low price we limit each customer to 15 yards. 69c

250 pieces of assorted Wool Dress Goods, including mixed Suitings, imported Beige Suitings, colored Mohairs, Cashmeres and Check Suitings, 40-inches wide, 39 and 50c value. 25c

Dress Goods

25 pieces of All Wool Voile in all the new spring colors and black. Lowest price ever quoted on this all wool fabric, 50c value, 29c

50 pieces of All Wool Panama in all the staple and new spring shades; 10 pieces of Black Melrose, 42-inches wide, 59c value 39c

Largest assortment of 49c Dress Goods in Boston. 150 Pieces of All Wool Dress Goods, as granites, panama, gray suitings, blue and green suitings, imported sicilians and black goods of endless variety. 59 and 69c value, 49c

52 pieces of All Wool Panama, 54-inches wide, in all the street and evening shades, as well as black. Made to sell at $1.00, strictly all pure wool 59c

79c and $1.00 Imported Plain and Fancy Mohairs, 56-inches wide. A lot bought for cash very cheap. All the leading styles and colors, 59c

$1.00 All Wool Mixed and Grey Suitings, 42 to 56 inches wide, exclusive sample pieces. Best value in Boston at 75c

$1.25 and $1.50 Imported Grey Suitings, in all the new queen gray effects, 44 to 54 inches wide. The most complete line of grey goods in Boston 98c

Our Ladies' Tailoring and Dress Making Departments have sprung at once into popularity. Experienced fitter, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Buy your material of us and note our low prices for making. Made to your measure at:

SKIRTS	SKIRTS	SUITS
5-Gored	Pleated	
$1.50	$2.00	$8.00
7-Gored	Pleated	Upwards

SOME LOW PRICES ON
Baseball Goods, Flags and Flag Poles

Complete Base Ball Suits for Boys. 98¢, 1.24 and 1.29
Base Ball Gloves and Mitts 24¢ to 4.98
Base Ball Masks 21¢ to 2.98
Base Ball Bats 5¢ to 98¢
Base Balls 5¢ to 1.24

Bicycles
Boys' and Girls' Guaranteed Bicycles Each 15.98 to 18.98
Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes 16.98 to 22.49
Bicycle Pumps, Tires and sundries of every description.

Children's Tricycles and Velocipedes
of every description. Prices from, each 1.69 to 14.98

Wagons
Two and four wheel. Each 39¢ to 5.74

Made of standard U. S. wool bunting, full completement of sewed-on stars; guaranteed fast colors, in the following sizes:

3x5	1.33	6x9	3.98
4x6	1.98	8x12	5.98
5x8	2.89	10x15	7.98

Printed Silk Flags
Sizes 2x3 in. to 24x36 in. Prices 5¢ to 89¢

Cotton Bunting Flags, Mounted
18 inches long. Per dozen 75¢ 4x6 each 1.24
24 inches long. Per dozen 1.20 5x8 each 1.49

Flag Poles, Complete with Ball End and Halyards.
8 ft. 49¢ 12 ft. 98¢
10 ft. 74¢ 14 ft. 1.39
16 ft. 1.69

Pole Brackets 64¢ to 1.24 each.

Legal Stamps in All Departments

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

EXPERT NAUGHTON SAYS THERE'S NOT ONE FIGHTER, LET ALONE SIX

GOOD ENOUGH TO MEET JEFF

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—At this writing it looks as though Tom O'Rourke's $100,000 offer to Jim Jeffries has fallen flat. It doesn't follow that the farmer-champion wouldn't jump at a legitimate chance to earn the lump sum named by O'Rourke, and especially where the work he had to accomplish called for as little exertion and promised as little in the way of a set-back as would the trouncing of at least five of the six heavies named by O'Rourke.

In all probability Jeffries thinks the O'Rourke scheme too good to be true. As matters are he has every reason for feeling dubious about it. To begin with, no matter what may have been the outcome of a test case, it is a risky thing to undertake to establish twenty-round boxing in a section where it was not permitted before.

Must Be Sure of Ground.

Maybe if O'Rourke worked off a few matches between men of established reputation and then repeated his offer to Jeffries, the Burbank agriculturist might sit up and take notice. He may fall in line where he could have steadfast objections to being used as a try out. Even then the prospectus would need reconstructing. Jeff has been made to look ridiculous on more than one occasion through no fault of his own, and he will do some hard thinking before allowing himself to be drawn into anything that threatens to be a fiasco.

It would be outright cruelty to animals to send Jeffries against some antiques named by O'Rourke and Jeffries knows it. To handle these fellows gently would be to invite derision and disgust and bring the all-champion six weeks' tourney to a premature close, while to go at them slambang would be to risk arrest for manslaughter, if not for murder. It is doubtful if one man capable of making Jeffries extend himself can be found, let alone six. Under the circumstances O'Rourke had better pattern his plans after those of other promoters. Let him find out if there is one heavyweight in the lists, who the public think has a fighting chance with Jeffries. Then let him convince Jeffries that there is a demand for his services.

O'Brien vs. Berger.

Morris Levy, boxing contest promoter and secretary of that harmonious body known as the San Francisco fight trust, says there will be a twenty-round ring event in this city next month. He also states, with a shade less positiveness, that the participants will be Sam Berger and Jack O'Brien.

Whether the match is to be or not, it is being discussed widely. On all sides can be heard the opinion that Berger will have a much better chance with O'Brien than Kaufman had.

As Kaufman received a thorough mauling at the Philadelphian's hands and scarce laid a glove on O'Brien in return, a fellow doesn't risk his reputation for smartness to any extent by prophesying that Berger will do better.

Furthermore, it is just possible that some who are prophesying how different it will be this time were responsible for Kaufman being a top-heavy favorite before he entered the ring with O'Brien.

Cleverer Than Kaufman.

Berger is no doubt a better boxer than Kaufman, and it is generally conceded that cleverness should be the first essential in an opponent of O'Brien, it appears at first glance as though Berger may be able to do better with the Philadelphian than Kaufman did.

That is, it appears that way now that Kaufman has had his try and failed. If the O'Brien-Kaufman go had not been, opinion would be divided as to which was the better man to send against the Philadelphian, Berger or Kaufman.

It can hardly be claimed that Berger is a harder puncher than Kaufman or that he possesses a stouter heart. This stripling Kaufman stood up against the cruel and the battering with never a flinch or sign of the rattles, while Berger has lost his head more than once through mere bloodless excitement.

He excused himself for losing to Rodenbach of New York by saying that he was not allowed to fight at close range and he explained a poor showing with Casey by saying there was too much close range fighting. Of a certainty Casey did not give Samuel much time to think. There was a "This is so sudden" look on Berger's face from start to finish.

Cool Boxer Preferred.

Now this is no reflection on Sam's courage. I have known the bravest of pugilists to be fluttered in the early rounds of a fight, still if I were a betting man I would prefer the fellow who is cool under fire at all times.

I am simply weaving an argument to show that Sam's cleverness will have to weigh much heavier in the balance than Kaufman's grit and punching power if Sam is to be looked to to stop O'Brien's gallop.

As for O'Brien, what he told us when he came here and signed with Kaufman still holds so far as he is concerned:

"I have absolutely no fear of any man who has not had two years' experience as a professional fighter," said Jack.

YALE TO TRY OUT NEW RULES ON THE GRIDIRON THIS WEEK

NEW HAVEN, April 16.—Yale's football players have been ordered to begin the most unique Spring practice this week ever tried by the varsity team. In the first place all the candidates, except the backs and ends, will be called out, and in the second place there will be a plentiful supply of scrimmaging attempted.

The football brains of old Yale have been at work on the study of formations, made possible under the new rules, and the Spring practice will amount to a field laboratory for working them out. In the third place it is taken for granted that at least some of the practice will be secret, although Yale Spring work has always before been open. The problem of making the most out of the new rules that can be made is too difficult to place the knowledge gained at the disposal of the public and before other colleges, and the results of the Spring practice will be carefully guarded till the Fall season opens.

Early Football Practice.

Captain Morse told the Yale candidates just before they left here last Wednesday for a week's Easter recess that they would be given about two weeks' drill, beginning next week. College opens on Thursday, and the football candidates will be well at work by Saturday. A special kicking contest will be a feature of the practice, and trophy cups will be given for winners of first and second places in place and distance punting.

Aside from the unusual Spring practice it is now known that Summer work will be ordered. Directions for it will be given after the close of the college year in June, and footballs will be given to those who show exceptional ability.

Captain Morse says that he is looking for light, spry men for next season's team, for only fast players will be able to keep up with the game under the new rules. He has told the candidates to join the track team this Spring to keep up their endurance and speed. One of the heaviest men on the eleven last year, Bob Forbes, tackle, has already begun working with the 100-yard dash squad of the track team. He weighs 190 pounds, but indications are that he will prove a point winner in the intercollegiate games. He can travel close to ten seconds. The Yale team learned many practical points about passing and open field dodging at the game with the English college players here last Saturday, and the team next Fall will display the moves based on this style of game.

Sanford May Come.

Another regular coach for the football campaign is expected to be appointed before the opening of Spring practice. It was at first expected that it would be Jack Owsley, who was head field coach last Fall, but as the head coach for next Fall will be Foster Rockwell, a backfield player, it seems reasonable to expect that Captain Morse will appoint a lineman for the other coach, especially as Morse himself is a backfield player. If Owsley were chosen the three executive coaches, Morse, Rockwell and Owsley, would be backfield players. It has leaked out that Morse sent to New York and summoned here last week Foster Sanford, who was one of the regular coaches last Fall. It is taken for granted that Sanford will be one of the coaches next Fall, and it is expected by many that he will be the coach selected by Morse to complete the official cabinet. It is also believed that ex-Captain Frank Hinkey and Owsley will be here most of next Fall to help in the coaching.

Rockwell will have charge of the Spring practice, with Captain Morse, but it is expected that the novelty of the work will cause the head advisory coach, Walter Camp, to take part in much of the practice as coach.

The Yale management has been looking for a letter marked "Harvard football management" for several weeks, but none has appeared. From Yale word has been sent up that everybody at Yale is rooting for the usual game with the Crimson, and from Harvard it has been learned that if Harvard plays anybody next Fall it will be Yale. It is expected that as soon as the game allowed by the new rules is adopted at Harvard the Yale challenge will be accepted. Harvard will be given the usual place of honor, the closing match of the year on the Yale schedule.

Won't Play Penney.

The Yale faculty's announcement that no game of importance would be scheduled in place of the Columbia match is taken as settling the fact that there will be no contest with the University of Pennsylvania. Even if the game with Harvard falls through it is understood that the faculty will prohibit the proposed contest with the Quakers. The only out of town games which Yale will play next year will be with West Point and Princeton.

NEW RULES FOR THE CANADA'S CUP

The Rochester and Canadian yachtsmen have arranged a new set of rules to govern the next contest for the Canada's cup, which will be sailed off Charlotte. This cup was defended by the Rochester Club last year, and the Canadians challenged again for a race to be sailed this year. The Rochester men, however, did not want a race again so soon, and so the race was postponed for one year. The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, referring to the changes, says:

"It will be remembered that in the first race of the series last August Iroquois finished an eighteen-mile course with a little less than half an hour to spare on a time limit of five and a half hours. Next year's races call for a twenty-one-mile course, with a time limit of only five hours. With these latter conditions prevailing in 1905 the first race, which went to the defender, would have been thrown out, and what might have happened in that contingency must be left to the imagination.

"According to the new rules, not only has the course been lengthened to twenty-one nautical miles, but the triangle has been increased to legs of seven miles, which means once around. Last year the triangular course was nine miles, twice around, making eighteen miles. Whether this will redound to the advantage of the locals or their rivals is a matter of conjecture.

"The windward and leeward races have also been increased, the new rules calling for a nine-mile beat and a run home, or vice versa, making a total of eighteen miles. Formerly these courses were sixteen miles—a four-mile beat out and run home twice around. The same time limit (five hours) obtains.

"There is one rule in next year's schedule which in all likelihood will be enforced. This is the one pertaining to the measurement of the racers. It was overlooked last season, and as a result some dissatisfaction was caused among Toronto yachtsmen. This rule says that yachts shall be measured not less than four days before the races.

"The clause relating to the old boats opens up possibilities. It stipulates that boats built subsequent to the year 1902 are eligible to compete in next year's races. This lets in Kee Lox II., Iroquois, Zoraya, Temeraire and Rochester, although the latter is now being fitted as a cruiser. New boats will be built both in America and at Toronto. That much is certain. Rear-Commodore Nichols of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club has already placed his order with Fife for a challenger and there will be others to dispute the honor with him. At least two boats will be built in Rochester, and with this addition to the fleet a magnificent class of racing 30-footers can be looked for."

GEORGE WINTER, WHO MAY PITCH OPENING GAME.

George Winter, as usual, is pitching fine ball for the ex-champs. In all the exhibition games in the South he displayed grand form. Last season he did the most consistent work of any of the pitching staff. Winter is figured on to pitch the opening game in this city to-morrow.

HONEY FACES McKEEVER IN BIG CHELSEA BOUT

Will Charlie McKeever, the Philadelph clever biff merchant, turn the trick Honey Mellody at the Lincoln A. C. to-nig the fans are asking themselves.

This second meeting promises to be t finest exhibition of ring goods that h taken place this season and it's a sa thing to bank on that all the members w saw the whirlwind show the last time t pair met will get better seats on this occasion.

Interest has been steadily growing since the last match for the reason that McKeever has had time to perfect himself for the mill and his manager, Aleck McLean, says that he is in the finest possible shape and the lack of proper condition was the principle reason that he could not cope with Honey in the last battle.

Now he is prepared, has the best of the agreement on weight and figures that he will get the winner's end and be able to take the trip West to meet Jack Dougherty in place of Mellody.

For rapid fire action McKeever's equal was never seen in the Hub as he is a wonder in nashing his hands on his opponent and can hit from any angle, and there is not a wrinkle of the ring he does not have at his command at all times.

Though Honey put him to the bad in eleven rounds in the last clash, there will be many who are willing to stake their all that Mac stays the limit easily and will be the real thing when the verdict is made.

As a scientific ring general McKeever has Mellody beaten a block, but lacks the greater stamina of the young Bunker Hill giant when it comes to the savage, roughing it. If he can keep Mellody off by his fast work he will be able to outpoint the local boy. It will be Honey's object to get within reach at short notice and keep plugging away to overcome Mac's cleverness, at the outset.

The semi-final bout of eight rounds between Jerry Gaines and Al Mitchell of Waltham is scheduled as a corker.

Mitchell is a national amateur champion and has beaten a lot of good ones. He is as big and strong as the Market Champ and has equally as big record of knockouts to his credit so they should make a fine scrap.

Al Williams, the Gloucester heavyweight, tackles Jim Grant, a Chelsea champ, in the opening bout.

* * *

Billy Gardner and that other old-timer, Martin Flaherty, are down to mix it up in Lowell Thursday afternoon.

* * *

George Gardner, the Lowell heavyweight, and Mike Schreck, of Chicago, will appear in the feature bout of fifteen rounds at the Chelsea Club Thursday night. Schreck has never been in the East, but his record is well known. He has been against Jack (Twin) Sullivan several times, and on each occasion he gave the Cambridge man a hard fight. He has also faced Jack O'Brien and lost the decision by a small margin only. He once fought Gardner in Salt Lake City, and after twenty rounds of a grueling fight, he knocked Gardner out. It was the opinion of the spectators that the punch that put Gardner away was a fluke.

Schreck is a strong fellow, and weighs more than 175 pounds. Gardner will probably weight about the same.

* * *

Tommy Sullivan of Lawrence will box ten rounds at Tuckahoe, N. Y., with Kid Williams to-morrow night. Williams is a big, strong fellow, and the Lawrence boxer will have his troubles.

* * *

Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, will again defend his title at Los Angeles, Friday night, Frankie Neil, the ex-bantam champion, being his opponent. Both are natives of California and there is much interest in the bout.

* * *

Another good bout will be that between Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Rube Smith at Pueblo, Colo., Wednesday night. Smith has done all his fighting in the West, where he is considered a great boxer. The sports here only know that he has won from some good men, but they believe Mike will at least get a draw.

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TO-NIGHT.

Charley McKeever vs. Honey Mellody, Lincoln A. C., Chelsea.

Tommy Quill vs. Arthur Cote, Thornton, R. I.

Rouse O'Brien vs. John Allen, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Peter Sullivan vs. Luther Manuel, Valley Falls, R. I.

Tommy Sullivan vs. Kid Williams, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan vs. Rube Smith, Pueblo, Col.

Jimmy Gardner vs. Willie Fitzgerald, Philadelphia.

THURSDAY.

George Gardner vs. Mike Schreck, Lincoln Club, Chelsea.

Martin Flaherty vs. Billy Gardner, Lowell.

FRIDAY.

Abe Attell vs. Frankie Neil, Los Angeles.

Honey Mellody vs. Jack Dougherty, Milwaukee.

NEIL FIT FOR HARD BATTLE WITH ATTELL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Jim Neil visited the training camp of his son Frankie yesterday afternoon and came away satisfied that his boy could not be in better condition for a fight than he showed to-day. The little champion for the bantam class is all through with the strenuous duties of training for his battle with Abe Attell. There was a great crowd out at the Alameda training camp to see the boys who are now getting ready for their several contests. Those who particularly wanted to see Neil box, however, were disappointed, as all he did was a bit of bag punching and some wrestling with his sparring partner, Johnnie Frayne.

Frankie went on the road in the morning, but before starting out he attended the Easter services at church, and then took an easy limbering up jog on the road. Frankie had eggs for breakfast, and then some more eggs. Mrs. Croll, who cooks for the boys that are training, says he is the best doer in the lot when it comes to work at the table. He knows he has a hard battle before him when he meets Attell, but the little fellow has all the confidence in the world. There's one thing sure—there's no fear in the frame of Neil. Confidence has always been his long suit, and there is not a drop of yellow in his body.

HUB HORSEMEN BUSY THESE DAYS

All of the local trainers are beginning to whoop things along at the tracks. In a few days now the dressing on the Readville course will have been removed and the horses will be worked along pretty sharp in next to the pole.

The addition of the stables of Lon McDonald and Fred Clark at Readville has given the place quite the appearance of the racing season. Right after the Horse Show, Trainer Grant Paige will remove there with the Dreamwold Farm horses. Some of the youngsters are heavily engaged in the futurity races, while the older horses will go to make up the matinee string. Arnold Lawson intends to campaign at the big inter-city matinee meetings next Summer.

Henry Titer Goes Mile in 2:22.

Sam Corey is authority for the statement that Henry Titer has been a mile on the outside of Readville in 2:22, which, if correct, is surely "going some" for so early in the season. The one Titer sat behind was The Sovereign, one of the best racing prospects in sight for the green classes.

Out at Combination Park considerable stir is being made for the opening of the racing season next Thursday. Solly Wolfsom was out yesterday and saw Checkers pace a half handily in 1:11. A surprise to the rail birds was the trotting of a half mile by the converted pacing mare Gwen P, in the same notch as Checkers. She has a pacing record of 2:29½, and wears so little extra weight trotting that it is thought she will be a good factor over the two-lap tracks this year.

Phair's Potroast at Readville.

Trainer Jimmy Carpenter at Readville yesterday received from Hon. Thomas Phair, Presque Isle, Me., the five-year-old gelding Potroast, 2:24¼, by Bow Bells, dam by Prodigal, and Lord Bidwell, a green trotter by Lord Arleigh, out of Dolly Bidwell, 2:08½. The latter mare has just foaled a fine filly by Bingen, 2:06¼, and has been sent to the Johnson Farm to be bred back to him. Mr. Phair, too, has sent to the same farm a yearling brother of the suckling, named General Varney, which is largely entered in the futurities.

While in Kentucky Mr. Phair says he was present when Will Evans offered J. M. Johnson $1,250 for one-half of the yearling brother of Todd, which was refused. Todd has to date seventy-three mares booked. He will be brought to the Johnson Farm from Kentucky about the first of June to stand there in the future.

Horsemen will have plenty to interest them the coming week as, besides the Horse Show and racing Thursday at Combination Park, on the forenoon of the 19th will be matinees of the Dorchester Club at Franklin Field Speedway, while the Metropolitan Club will start their season by holding impromptu brushes over the Charles River Speedway on the same date, the sport to commence at 10 o'clock sharp.

NED HANLON ON TRAINING

"In the old days, when I was a ball player," remarked Manager Hanlon during a fanning bee, "training was conducted on a far different plan than at the present day. For instance, when I was with the Detroits we would start in to work in the morning, go the limit in speed on the field, and after two or three hours of hard practice would run three or four miles around the park for our 'wind.' In the afternoon the same strenuous work would be indulged in, and when we finally returned to the hotel for the day we were so tired we could scarcely eat. The result was that before the season opened we were down to weight and had excellent wind, but no physical strength to endure the rigors of a hard campaign. Before the season was half over we would go stale and thus lose any advantage we might have gained through being in perfect physical condition, so far as weight was concerned, when the season opened. The idea now is to train not only for wind, but also for endurance. That's what we are doing, and I expect our men to be as good and strong on October 1 as they will be on May 1."

KID LAVIGNE IN HARNESS.

George (Kid) Lavigne has placed himself again under the management of Sam Fitzpatrick, and in a few weeks will be seen in the ring in New Yor

BIKE RIDERS TRAIN HARD

The bike riders at the Revere track were a disappointed lot because the rain spoiled their workouts yesterday, as they want every little bit of practice they can find now for the big twenty-five-mile paced race on Patriot's Day.

Bobbie Walthour, Tommy Hall and Menus Bedell, the three men who are to fight it out behind the motors, were quickly in the saddle to-day and tearing out the pace for long stretches behind their machines.

The amateurs and the "pros" infest the track, and there will be several dozen arrayed on their marks when the starter gives the word on Thursday.

Hughey MacLean is going to give an exhibition drill of two miles behind the new two-cylinder motors just to show how fast the new chasers are, which will be a nice added feature to the card.

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

Yale vs. Richmond College, at Richmond, Va.

Princeton vs. Georgetown, at Washington.

University of Maine vs. Norwich University, at Norwich.

Colby vs. Colburn, at Waterville, Me.

Harvard practice, at Richmond, Va.

Mercersburg Academy vs. Carlisle Indians, at Carlisle, Pa.

Lehigh vs. University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

Columbia vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

University of Syracuse vs. George Washington, at Washington.

45,000 ALLEYS FOR THE PIN KNIGHTS

That bowling has become one of the most popular of cold-weather sports is evidenced by the fact that there are now more than 15,000 buildings in this country alone occupied as bowling alleys, which average three alleys to the place, or a total of 45,000 alleys.

It is astonishing to watch the wonderful growth of the tenpin game all over the continent. Wherever one goes, no matter how large or small the city, he will find one or more alleys. This is due principally to the agency of the American Bowling Congress.

Bowling was first introduced in America some time early in the eighteenth century, at which time the game was an outdoor sport, whence came the name of "bowling green," as the place on which the game was played. Old maps of New York as early as 1729 or thereabout refer to places called "bowling greens," and even now there is one at the foot of Broadway.

Although the game has changed considerably, the same principle still remains, and it is a sport that has never died out in this country. However, not until 1875 was anything accomplished that pointed toward a national organization, at which time the National Bowling Association was formed in New York. This association did not accomplish much and died in the course of a few years.

The American Amateur Bowling Union was the next to form, and it, too, in a few years passed out of existence. It was not until the year 1895 that a meeting of prominent bowling men met and formed the nucleus of what is to-day the American Bowling Congress. The membership of the A. B. C. to-day comprises almost 900 clubs, divided into city associations, and it is safe to say that the aggregate individual membership reaches in the neighborhood of 75,000 organized bowlers. Of course, there are thousands of unattached bowlers.

New York and Chicago lead all other cities in the United States for bowling, but Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia and other large cities are not far behind in proportion to population.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

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COLLINS' MEN PLAY FOR VESUVIUS FUND TO=DAY

Dinneen Carded to Do the Twirling for the Boston American Ball Tossers.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Staff Correspondent of Boston American with the team.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The proceeds of the game between the New York Highlanders and the Boston Americans, which will be played at the Washington Heights Park this afternoon, will be turned over to the Vesuvius Relief Fund, of which Mr. William R. Hearst is chairman.

An unusually large Monday crowd is expected at the grounds this afternoon to rally to the aid of the destitute Neapolitans. Both the management of the New York and Boston teams were quick to rally to the aid of the sufferers, and agreed to give over the receipts of the engagement to-day—which will undoubtedly reach a high figure.

The rival teams will put their best talent on the field this afternoon as an extra incentive to the fans to attend the diamond performance. Judging by the exhibition put up by the teams Saturday last, which went twelve innings, to-day's game will be equally interesting, and the fans who attend will be well repaid for their promptness in helping swell the Vesuvius fund.

Collins decided this morning to put Bill Dinneen in the box for the second game with the Highlanders. The big fellow has been suffering from a cold for some days, but has nearly worked out of it and doubtless will be in good shape this afternoon. Bill has generally been very effective against Griffith's men, though last season they fathomed his curves in good style. Still, last season was an off one for Dinneen and his pitching looked good to all the clubs.

A Large Crowd Expected to Attend Benefit for the Neapolitan Sufferers.

Graham will catch again. Collins told me to-day that he intended to work the Californian right along. Captain Jim is satisfied he has a prize in Graham and he wants to make the most of him while Criger is still on the hospital list. Graham made good from the jump. He caught a perfect game in the opening seance, handling "Uncle Cy's" fast ball without the semblance of a misplay. The way he gobbled up the foul flies was a sight for sore eyes. Some of them was easy and, besides, the big crowd in the grand stand tried their best to rattle him. But you can't rattle Graham. He behaves like a veteran. He is just the right build for a catcher and the Boston players all have the greatest confidence in him.

The ex-Champs had their trip to Providence for nothing, as it rained hard there Sunday morning, so Captain Jim put the boys on the first train he could get back to New York, allowing only enough time for breakfast. The team got back early in the afternoon and spent the day loafing about the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Some of the New York Giants called to pay their respects, Mike Donlin spending the entire evening with the Boston men.

The team is in fine shape, except Ferris whose ankle is in a bad way. Stahl and Collins are pounds lighter than they were at this time last year. Collins is stinging the ball hard, but Stahl hasn't yet found his batting eye. But his fielding is great, and this will mean a lot to the Boston team this year. Selbach is in grand shape and Freeman was never better physically. The boys all say that "Buck" is hitting up to his best form and they look for him to break up many a game this year with his home run bat.

The team will leave at midnight for Boston on the same train with Griffith's men, who will be the opponents in the opening game on the Huntington Avenue Grounds to-morrow afternoon.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
BOSTON	0	1	.000
Washington	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000

GAME SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.

STRONG FIELD OUT FOR THE CARTER HANDICAP

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 16.—All hail to King Thoroughbred. To-day at Aqueduct, L. I., the Queen's County Jockey Club inaugurates the season of metropolitan racing for 1906 with the annual running of the celebrated Carter Handicap and an attractive card of five other events, and for the moment the race horse is the reigning monarch, and all the sporting world his domain.

The heavy rainfall of yesterday thoroughly drenched the well-primed course down on Long Island, and as a result of this the Carter Handicap will be run over a lumpy and dead track, not altogether slow, but certainly far from being fast. Out of a field of seventeen overnight entries, plunger "Davy" Johnson's Roseben will probably run a 16 to 5 favorite, with a filly—T. G. Gaynor's Whimsical—a second choice, and the much-heralded Western invaders, Philfinch and Ram's Horn, in the colors of Captain "Jim" Williams, the next factors in public favor.

Every foot of the seven furlongs route of the Carter Handicap will be keenly contested by a collection of exceptionally well "edged" thoroughbreds, owing to the open Winter. The adherents of Whimsical recall the fact of the peerless Beldame having annexed the Carter Handicap in her three-year form, and strong are their hopes of another filly landing this year's renewal of the fixture.

Great Crowd Will Attend.

Great will be the crowd to attend the inauguration of the turf season. Probably 15,000 racing enthusiasts will see the Carter Handicap run and assist in setting the machinery of the New York turf in motion, for even at this hour the army of racegoers is spreading over Long Island like an invading host.

Commencing to-day at Aqueduct, the round of racing under the auspices of the Jockey Club will go along without abatement for nearly nine months, or, to be correct, just 216 racing days. These are the days of the turf's prosperity. Almost $3,000,000 in stake and prize money will be awarded the owners of the fleetest thoroughbreds in that time, while it is no exaggeration to gauge the amount of ready gold the racegoing section of Manhattan's populace will divert to the hopper of this gigantic "sport industry" at $10,000,000. The several race tracks in the Jockey Club's circuit admit earning over $6,000,000 in 1906, and, judged by the public zest for the sport at this early date, the gross earnings ere the fall of snow next December must aggregate $10,000,000.

This season more than any previous one will be noteworthy because of the crop of brilliant jockeys which will be developed. This is going to be a jockey year. Two of the most masterly horsemen ever sent up from the Winter training grounds to the scene of metropolitan racing and for New York racing millionaires to bid for are carded to appear in silks in the Carter Handicap. They are Herman Radtke and Walter Miller. Both can ride at less than ninety-five pounds, and are regarded by experts as the two greatest lightweight jockeys the turf world has yet seen.

Miller's Great Feat.

"Marvellous" Miller, as they call the diminutive youngster, is being compared to "Tod" Sloan, whose feat of winning six races in a day at Manchester, Eng., a half-score years ago, stands out in sporting renown. Miller made eight straight winners at Bennings.

Miller is not unknown to Manhattanites, for he rode with distinction hereabouts last year, but so great has been his improvement upon the Pacific coast the past Winter that he returns practically a newly created star. Miller or Martin may be put on Whimsical at the last moment. Miller rides for Andrew Miller, the steward of the Jockey Club, under a $10,000 retainer.

Trainer "Jack" Keene discovered and developed Radtke at San Francisco last Winter. Last week, Paul Rainey, the Cleveland, O., millionaire, and most recent acquisition to the turf, recently paid Keene $25,000 cash for the contract on the services of this eighteen-year-old boy for nine months' work in the saddle. Miller and Radtke are the Carter handicap sidelights to-day.

The meeting opening to-day will run until Thursday, April 26. Then comes the shift to Jamaica with the Excelsior handicap as a first day feature. On May 10 Belmont Park will be the Juvenile for two-year-olds and the $20,000 National Stallion stakes will get under way. Here the wealth and aristocratic atmosphere of American racing will be seen at its best. Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, Brighton and Saratoga come in order. Then follows the same round through the Autumn.

Probable Field in "Carter" Today

Horse.	Weight.	Jockey.	Betting.
Roseben	129	Lyne	2 to 1
Lord of the Vale	120	J. Jones	6 to 1
*Ram's Horn	120	O'Neill	10 to 1
*Phil Finch	116	J. Martin	10 to 1
Ormonde's Right	114	Shaw	4 to 1
Red Knight	108	Traubel	40 to 1
Southern Cross	106	C. Morris	6 to 1
Bohemia	104	Miller	10 to 1
Whimsical	103	L. Smith	8 to 1
Rebo	100	Garner	60 to 1
Goldsmith	99	Fleishon	60 to 1
Battleaxe	96	Moone	30 to 1
D'Arkle	95	Chandler	100 to 1
'Green Room	95	O'Connor	12 to 1
'Belmere	93	McDaniel	12 to 5
Ballotta	93	G. Barnes	100 to 1
Hermitage	90	Notter	100 to 1

*Williams entry.
'Pennington entry.

Notes of the Harness Horses

A. H. Willard, Carthage, Mo., has bought of the Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., the stallion Kyrillic, 2:14½, and intends to place him in the stud.

* * *

The members of the Dorchester Driving Club are congratulating themselves on the selection of the committees on finance and parks, as the ones appointed are very friendly to the club. This makes some of the driving club members feel confident that the speedway in Franklin Field will be lengthened to half a mile before the fall series of matinees comes around.

* * *

When Sam Hastings bought Auto Lou, 2:22¼, of George A. Litchfield, he secured a fair proposition for the races. At the Brockton fair last fall the gelding had been handled only by Mr. Litchfield for the matinees over Readville track, and had failed to show he was of much account, but at the fair Henry Titer was given the mount behind him, and the way he behaved in the race was a big surprise to all. He was then taken home, but Titer entered him at Woonsocket and Hartford, and he induced Mr. Litchfield to let him have the gelding, with the result that he won at both places very handily. Over the half-mile track in Hartford he could have trotted in 2:16, so it was claimed.

* * *

W. E. Newbert has received a number of letters in response to his invitation for the driving clubs in New England to hold a mammoth banquet late this year in Boston. In every case the plan has been commendably received, so that there now seems to be no trouble in carrying the project through successfully.

* * *

Frank McAlpine of Dover, N. H., has sold to C. H. Moore, Indiana, Pa., the trotting gelding Captain Jack, 2:09½, and Frank Mac, trial of 2:17¾.

* * *

A most valuable addition to the horsemen's library is the official Year Book of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs, which contains the summaries of trotting and pacing events that took place at the matinees in 1905. It is fully illustrated with halftones of the fastest horses owned by the members of the several clubs that comprise the organization, besides a list of the officers and members of each club.

* * *

Southern skies have an attraction for some of the local horsemen. C. H. Belledeu, president of the Metropolitan Driving Club, is in Florida, Ralph Williams in Georgia, and Starting Judge Subert is passing the time in the Barbadoes.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Johnson has sold to Colonel J. J. Warden of the Adams House a promising two-year-old by Tom Phair, 2:17¾, dam Nellie Eaton, 2:20½.

* * *

Charley Thompson is another trainer who is going to camp at the Dover (N. H.) track the coming season. He has wintered several horses at Rochester, N. H.

* * *

Billy O'Neil has decided to desert the runners, and will have a string of harness horses this year. He has tried both and finds that he can make more money with the trotters and pacers.

* * *

Senator George A. Whitney of Enfield, N. H., has purchased of R. Fralick, Hatfield, a yearling sister to Lady Sealskin, 2:06¼, by Electmont.

* * *

Trainer Fred Hyde will take Nick Hubinger's horses to Hartford the first of May. In the lot is the trotter Axcyell, 2:10¼, a green pacer by Direct, 2:05½, and three young trotters by Metallas, 2:11. The stable racing colors will be white and blue, the sulkies, trunks and pails having been painted that way.

* * *

"Smiling Bob" Rever of Worcester has seven horses at present and looks for a large stable when the season opens. Bob says that he does not think there is a dead one in his string, but all will be in the money when the summaries are figured and the tickets cashed in.

BASEBALL CONTEST WINNERS WILL SOON BE KNOWN.

Though successful beyond the wildest imaginations of the inventors of the great SUNDAY AMERICAN BASEBALL CONTEST, the closing days, Wednesday and Thursday, brought in such an avalanche of letters that the Contest Editor was forced to seek new quarters. It is impossible to estimate at present within 6,000 how many coupons were received.

To-day, however, a force was placed at work upon the letters and the winners will soon be known. For the last two days letters and postals have been coming into this office suggesting that if the name attached had won a book to please send on immediately. Others ask if they have won—some want to have the season ticket book sent to another address than is given on their coupons. The chances are that the winners will know about it as soon as the contest has been decided. Don't get nervous.

TWO OF NEW YORK AMERICAN BALL TEAM

AL ORTH, PITCHER.

These pictures were taken for the Boston American at the opening game in New York last Saturday.

Al Orth is one of the star pitchers on Clarke Griffith's staff. He is rated next to Chesbro. He was bought from Washington last season, and at the time the sale created a great furore. Jim McGuire is the oldest catcher in the American League, and he seems to retain all his old-time form. His eye is as keen as ever, and the way he snaps the ball to the bases is a treat.

JIM M'GUIRE, CATCHER.

HEMERY MAY COMPETE IN BIG RACE

NEW YORK, April 16.—It was learned yesterday that Victor Hemery, the famous French racing automobilist, had not been suspended for a year for his conduct at the last Ormond meet, as had been generally understood, but was shelved for that meet only. The officials thought that the penalty inflicted was punishment enough for Hemery's offence, and his suspension ceased with the close of the Florida beach carnival. A. G. Batchelder, secretary of the 1905 racing board of the American Automobile Association, said yesterday that the Automobile Club of France had not been officially notified of Hemery's suspension, as it would not affect his participation in any contest in Europe.

In case Hemery had been suspended for a year word would have been sent to the French club by the Automobile Club of America, which acts for the American Automobile Association in its dealings with foreign clubs. Secretary Butler said that no such word had been sent to France. Hemery has been nominated as one of the Darracq team in the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of France, the two other drivers being Wagner and Henriot. This race is to be run on June 26 and 27 over the Sarthe course in France, and is open to the world, each maker being allowed to enter three cars. As the Darracq people have expressed their intention of entering one or more cars for the French team in the Vanderbilt race, it is possible that Hemery may again be a contender in a contest over the Nassau County course.

YANKEE ATHLETES ARE AT NAPLES

NAPLES, April 16.—America's band of athletes representing the Olympic team arrived to-day on the Barbarossa, and preparations were made immediately for the different members to take up their training for the games in the Stadium at Athens, which occur on April 22.

The athletes who were injured on the trip over, when a big wave struck the ship, have recovered, with the exception of James S. Mitchel of the New York Athletic Club, the weight and hammer thrower, who carries his arm in a sling, and may be unable to do his best in the competition, and Harry Hillman, Jr., of the Mercury Foot Club, who still has his leg bandaged, but his injury is not very serious, and he will be all right in a couple of days and will be able to run in his events at Athens.

It is hard work for the athletes from now till the day of the games, as the time is short and there are some big tasks for the Americans ahead.

INDIAN AFTER JIM JEFFRIES

DENVER, Col., April 16.—Ugh! Heap big Injun, weighing 350 pounds without his feathers, is after Jeffries's scalp. All the way from Arizona came this startling announcement to-day—startling because of its ridiculousness. But the redskin is said to be in earnest. He has learned of the gold and valets that go to present-day fighters and imagines he has heard the jingle of the wampum calling him. But woe be unto him if he follows the champion's trail.

There have been many rumors of human steam-rollers planning to crush Jeffries, and as often have the futility of their ambitions been shown. German beer tanks, great Danes and even a Chinese giant have threatened to fall en masse on the champion's fragile (?) form, but it seems that it has taken the first native son of America to have the last dream.

The reports do not say that the Indian monstrosity simply wants to comply with a call of the wind to the ringside, or that he saw a picture of his war paint searing James J. There are few brooks on the plains of Arizona, but the breeze whispers through the cacti sometimes, and they are just about as liable to bear fruit as this redskin's threat.

Jeffries is now a settler in sunny California. He has not been heard from, but no fear is felt that he will hurriedly leave his plough to defend his title. Besides Jeff draws the color line. However, he did not specify red.

LAJOIE LIKES THRIFTY PLAYER

CLEVELAND, April 16.—"I like a ball player whose heart and soul are in the game; who just thinks of and dreams of the game, but I like him all the better if he has some plans for the days when he will not be playing ball," says Manager Larry.

"It is too bad that so many men right in the prime of life, quit the game with no plans or prospects whatever. There are so many ways a man on a ball player's salary can get into some business, fit himself so as to have something to do, something coming in when he is done with the game, that I wonder more of the boys don't avail themselves of the chance.

"I think a powerful lot of the ball player who thinks ahead. It makes him a shrewder, a more reliable man."

LARRY FOOLED THE CHAMPS

"Dusty" Rhodes of the Naps says "the best game I ever pitched we won from Boston on the last trip of Collins's team to the West two years ago. We beat them that day 3 to 1, and only one hit was charged to me. Boston's one run was due to a base on balls, followed by an overthrow of an infield grounder. This would probably have been called a hit except for the fact that it was near the end of the game, when it looked as if Boston might not get a hit. But in the ninth Chick Stahl batted out a clean drive.

The thing I remember best is not my pitching, but the way the game was won. Flick had reached first, and as he started to steal Gibson pitched one way outside to give Criger a chance to make the throw. Larry reached out and hit the ball into the bleachers for a clean home run.

SENATORS' NEW CATCHER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 16.—Cleveland has released Catcher Wakefield, with Des Moines last season, to Washington, having three catchers without him. He batted for .300 in the Western League. His home is in Cleveland. He will report to Washington on Tuesday.

TENNEYITES HAVE A LAY-OFF TODAY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 16.—This will be an off day for the Boston National team and they will have a good opportunity to revel in their success on the diamond so far this season. Although the Pirates have a perfect mark, too, the Tenneyites now practically lead the National League clubs, as they have played four games and lost none, while the Smoketowners have only played two games.

The Bostons will open a series in Philadelphia to-morrow. The Quakers showed good form against the Giants, winning one out of three hard fought battles.

After leaving Slowtown, the Bostons go home, where they will play the Duffy team a series of four games, which will be the first contest of the season under National League auspices in Boston.

Fred Tenney is very pleased with the showing of his men. They are putting up a better article of ball than he ever dared dream. The young players are setting a fast pace for the veterans, and their work in the field and at the bat is enough to make any manager jubilant.

"Little Cy" Young won his second game of the series yesterday. The score was 5 to 3. The Brooklyns made a grand rally in the ninth inning, but it was no use.

Pastorious, a southpaw, pitched for the Patsey Donovan tribe, and he was relieved by Eason. Boston batted both men rather freely.

No admission fee was charged, the spectators contributing voluntarily any sum they chose.

The score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	4	0	1.000
Pittsburg	2	0	1.000
Chicago	3	1	.750
New York	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	3	.250
St. Louis	0	2	.000
Brooklyn	0	4	.000

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
At Cincinnati—Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 6 (ten innings).
At St. Louis—Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 3.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Philadelphia.

AMATEUR BALL TEAMS ARE READY

The Atlantic Independents of Providence, R. I., would like out-of-town games with strong semi-professional teams. Lester Gay, No. 411 Potter avenue, Providence, R. I.

* * *

The Dexter A. C. of Medford desires games with fourteen-fifteen-year-old uniformed teams. Harry Smith, No. 52 Edward street, Medford, Mass.

* * *

The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company's employes in this city have organized a baseball team. It is considered strong, and any team in Boston or within a radius of fifty miles that is desirous of securing a team for holidays or Saturday afternoons can get a good attraction in this nine. Address all communications to Warren E. Stimson, manager, No. 100 State street, Boston.

* * *

The Belmonts of East Boston have organized for the season and would like to arrange games with the fastest teams in the State. Address Alfred A. Woodside, No. 504 Summer street, East Boston.

* * *

Middle A. C., that husky diamond bunch, will play any 11-12-year-old team agoing. Address T. F. Vaughn, No. 63 Middle street, Boston.

* * *

Middlesex A. A. Would like to arrange games with twelve-thirteen-year-old teams. F. M. Monihan, No. 5 Second street, East Cambridge.

* * *

Lowell A. C. fifteen-sixteen-year-old average, would like to arrange games away from home with uniformed teams. Address E. R. Pitts, No. 15 Wensley street, Roxbury.

* * *

Folsom A. C., twelve-year-old average, would like to arrange games with uniformed teams. Address Charles Richwager, No. 102 Heath street, Roxbury.

* * *

The St. Rose T. A. and B. wants games with seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams. Charles P. Ford, St. Rose Hall, Chelsea.

* * *

The Willows of Roslindale desire games with fourteen-fifteen-year-old teams for Saturday afternoons and holidays. Open date April 19. Half expenses. C. P. Wiedemann, No. 83 Cornell street, Roslindale.

* * *

The Father Mathew R. B. C. of Salem, eighteen-nineteen-year-old team, would like to arrange dates away from home. D. L. Desmond, No. 10 Ranford street, Salem.

* * *

The Highland A. A. of Somerville would like to arrange a game at home on April 19, a. m., with a strong sixteen-year-old team. F. L. Ervalne, No. 229 Franklin street, Boston. Telephone Main 5607.

* * *

The fast Clifton team of Dorchester would like to arrange games with sixteen-year-old teams. Address Charles Gilchrist, No. 27 Vine street, Roxbury.

* * *

The Columbia Theatre baseball team has reorganized for the season and will put a fast team on the diamond. Would like to hear from theatrical teams. The nine is composed of C. Wallen, 1b.; E. Ritchie, c.; G. Libby, p.; W. Steele, 2b. and captain; F. Hosego, 3b.; J. McNamara, s. s.; H. Fuller, l. f.; J. Farren, c. f.; W. Casey, r. f. Address Bill Steele, Columbia Music Hall, Washington street, Boston.

* * *

The Middlesex A. A. wants games with fourteen-year-old teams for April 19. William McMeniman, No. 92 Fifth street, East Cambridge.

* * *

The Everetts, one of the fastest semi-professional teams in this vicinity, would like to arrange games with Leominster, Southbridge, Rockland, Beverly, Fitchburg and such other teams as will give reasonable guarantee. R. Elmstrom, P. O. Box 31, Everett, or W. Hunter, telephone Oxford 583-3.

* * *

The newly organized Faulkner Athletic Association of Malden would like to arrange games with strong amateur teams anywhere in New England. Would like to hear from Portsmouth, N. H., team, Kennebunkport or Portland, Me. Address Dr. W. H. Gilbert, manager, No. 60 Faulkner street, Malden, Mass.

* * *

The Richfield Baseball Club of Dorchester desires games with any seventeen-year-old team in the State. Stephen Ryan, No. 62 Hamilton street, Dorchester.

* * *

The St. James Club of Roxbury would like to arrange games with any fifteen-sixteen-year-old team. R. Hutcher, No. 81 Roxbury street, Roxbury.

* * *

C. F. Edwards, who pitched for the Saugus Association and the Everett Independents, would like an engagement for April 19 with some semi-professional team. Address C. F. Edwards, No. 62 Spring st., Lynn.

* * *

Correspondents who wish to find out how to win a baseball uniform should read the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

* * *

Strong semi-professional players may be supplied through this paper by writing to the baseball editor.

* * *

The Echo Juniors challenges any twelve or thirteen-year-old team in Boston and vicinity. Half fares guaranteed. The Arlingtons of Chelsea, Belmonts of Charlestown, the Echo A. C. of Roxbury and Young Walcotts of Dorchester, preferred. T. Tyler, No. 1,524 Columbus avenue, Roxbury.

* * *

The Emeralds of Chelsea would like to arrange games with any sixteen-year-old team. Open dates on holidays and Saturdays during June, July and August. Half fare guarantee. Murray Quint, 12 Summer street, Boston.

* * *

The Jolly Tars of Peabody challenge any fifteen-sixteen-year-old teams. Charles Hockensmall, No. 22 Hancock street, Peabody, Mass.

* * *

The Willows of Jamaica Plain would like to arrange games with any 16-17 year-old team in the State. Address G. H. Pritchard, No. 90 Call street, Jamaica Plain.

* * *

The Everett Independents have reorganized and have the following open dates: Afternoon of April 19, April 21, April 28 and May 5. Strong semi-professional teams are preferred, such as Rockport, Gloucester or Hingham. Leo A. Moore, No. 569 Broadway, Everett.

* * *

The Tiger A. A. of Waltham would like to arrange games with any teams averaging 14-15 years. Last year they won the championship of Waltham and vicinity and will defend it against all comers. Address William Thompson, No. 47 Charles street, Waltham. The team is anxious to get a game for April 21.

* * *

The Kearsarge Juniors, of Roxbury, desire games with any team averaging 13-14 years. Address P. V. Zimmerman, No. 7 Warren place, Roxbury.

* * *

The Puritan A. C. of Roxbury have reorganized a strong 15-year-old team for the coming season and would like to hear from strong uniformed teams, the Centrals of East Boston preferred. James Mulligan, Dana street, Roxbury.

* * *

The "fans" in Brighton will have a chance to see some fast baseball this year in the Hillside A. C. Eddie Keyler will captain and pitch; White 1b., Coutors 2b., Mooney s.s., and Flaherty 3b. will form a fast infield. Spellman l.f., Murray r.f., Bowden c.f., will take care of the gardens. Games with 16-17 year-old teams are desired. J. White, Manager, No. 94 Bigelow street, Brighton.

* * *

The Roxbury A. A. promises to be one of the strongest semi-pro. teams around Boston. Games are desired with any semi-pro. team in New England. Address Manager Burrell, No. 31 East Newton street, Boston.

Speedy Cars Will Enter the Memorial Day Race

Entry blanks for the auto races to be held at Readville on May 3 have been sent out. On account of the races to be held at Atlantic City on April 28 and 29 it is probable that the returns will not begin to come in until a week later.

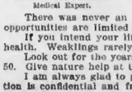
The Readville track will be open for motorists in their trial work on Monday and Tuesday preceding Memorial Day. The track will be oiled on May 29. The hours will be from 3 to 6 p. m.

The events arranged are as follows:

Five miles for steamers. Five miles, stock gasoline cars, listed up to $1,000. Five miles for stock gasoline cars, listed between $1,000 and $2,000 inclusive. Five miles for stock gasoline cars, listed from $250 and above. Five miles open. Handicap. Stock gasoline cars to be driven by bona fide owners. Ten miles free-for-all. Any style motors, all weights and any horse power.

A number of match races will probably result from the Atlantic City races.

The Napier six-cylinder, which won the 100-mile race at Ormond this winter, is now at Jamaica Plain ready to be sent to Atlantic City and will be entered at Readville. Louis Ross supposedly is building a steamer with which he will try to wrest honors from the new Stanley car. The Gordon Bennett Darracq, the F. I. A. T. Jr., and other noteworthy speed machines will in all probability be seen at the meet. Harlan W. Whipple will referee the events.



DR. WEINSTEIN
Medical Expert.

MEN on the RAGGED EDGE!

There was never an age in which life was so worth the living. Your opportunities are limited only by your ambition and your health.

If you intend your life to count in the world's work, you must conserve health. Weaklings rarely win and then only by accident.

Look out for the years between 20 and 40, lest you be "Oslerized" before 50. Give nature help at the right time and you may laugh at age.

I am always glad to point out to a man his danger signals. Consultation is confidential and free.

Don't make the mistake of putting it off too long. The loss will be yours.

Hours: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sundays, 10 to 1

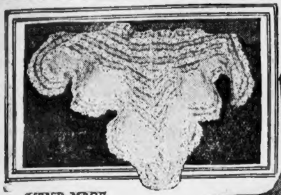
DR. WEINSTEIN
Physician to Men

218 Tremont St
(Next Hotel Touraine)

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

IN SPITE OF RAIN FASHIONABLE WOMEN IN THE THRONG OF CHURCHGOERS DAZZLED THE ONLOOKERS WITH

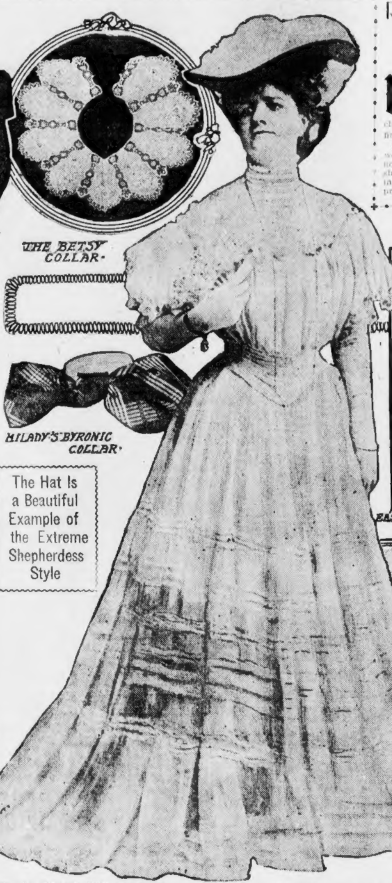
STRANGE AND STARTLING NOVELTIES FOR EASTER



HAND MADE

Photographs taken expressly for the Boston American at the stores of Jordan Marsh Co. and Henry Siegel Co.

THE NEW BOUDOIR SLIPPER



THE BETSY COLLAR

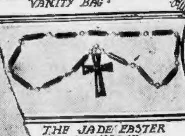
MILADY'S BYRONIC COLLAR

The Hat Is a Beautiful Example of the Extreme Shepherdess Style

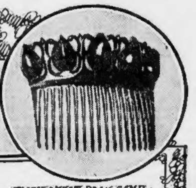
This Gown Is an Exact Revival of the Style of Empress Eugenie

NOVELTIES IN FEMININE FINERY SEEN IN YESTERDAY'S EASTER PARADE.

EASTER POCKET BOOK AND VANITY BAG

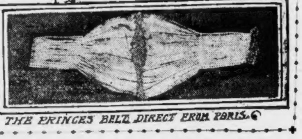


THE JADE EASTER NECKLACE



THE LATEST BACK COMB

THE LATEST IMPORTED BELT



THE PRINCESS BELT DIRECT FROM PARIS

Use Judgment and Care in Selecting Your Girl Friends

By Beatrice Fairfax

I DON'T like the term, "Man's girl." It usually means a girl who is all smiles and sweetness when in men's society, and who is bored to death by the society of her own sex.

The right kind of girl is equally popular with both sexes.

The girl who thinks she can afford to dispense with the friendship of other girls makes a great mistake.

The habit of striking up a heart-to-heart friendship with every new girl you meet is a bad one.

There is nothing in such friendships; they usually end disastrously, and the dear friends evolve into bitter enemies. That comes from being too confidential with each other.

What a girl needs is two or three stanch friends on whom she can absolutely rely—friends who will stand by her in good report and ill.

The girl who only cares for men will not take the trouble to be pleasant to other girls.

She is not far-sighted enough to realize that a girl can make no more dangerous enemies than those of her own sex.

It stands to reason that girls will have no love for the girl who snubs them and openly shows that she prefers men's society to theirs.

The girls you have grown up with are apt to prove the most true friends. They understand your ways and can best make allowances for any little frailties of temper, etc.; they know the best and the worst side of you.

You know, girls, that to be really true to a friend means to stand up for her through thick and thin; to allow no one to speak ill of her in your presence, and to speak no ill of her yourself.

There is only one person who can spoil a good friendship between girls, and that is a man.

A friendship that will stand the severest tests in other ways will crumble to pieces if both friends happen to be interested in the same man; even the love of sisters cannot stand that test.

So hark back to the subject of sudden friendships; there is one thing that I wish all girls would bear in mind, and that is that an undesirable friendship can do a girl incalculable harm.

A girl is judged by the society she affects.

If you choose for your dearest friend a girl who has no regard for her fair name you will be sure to suffer from the contact.

If you can help a girl by example and by encouraging her to do right, well and good; but you must bring her to your level; you cannot go to hers.

The first thing that you must consider is your good name.

Choose your girl friends wisely, dear girls; don't rush into friendships that you will have to abandon as time proves them to be worthless.

When you find the right kind of a friend be true to her; don't let petty misunderstandings come between you.

Remember that no girl can afford to be without friends of her own sex.

Radical Changes in Spring Headgear, and New Things in Belts, Collars and Combs Were Seen

BOSTON women who were not on exhibition gained many valuable hints by watching the gaily garbed throng of churchgoers yesterday. For Easter finery was worn in spite of the rain.

Some strange and startling styles were much in evidence. There was noted a radical change in the size and shape of headgear, and new novelties in belts, neckwear and vanity bags proved genuine surprises.

Three Parisians, makers of gowns, are responsible for the pronounced change in styles. These are Paquin, Beer and Francis. The first says Empire, the second Directoire, while Francis models a gown that was a great favorite of the Empress Eugenie.

This gown, shown in the accompanying picture, may be seen at the Henry Siegel Company's. It is made of white messaline de soie, with extremely short sleeves, trimmed with Val. lace. It may be worn either decollete or with a Val. lace guimpe. A broad white girdle of liberty silk and a number of rows of Val. lace at the low neck line give it a general Empress effect. These lingerie gowns will be very popular this season.

With the Empress Eugenie gown is worn the style of hat she favored. It is a leghorn plaque, made in the shepherdess style, with two Alice blue ostrich plumes drooping gracefully over the back.

One of the new imported belts at Siegel's is of red leather, with two rows of tiny holes, laced with red silk cord. This lacing is a new idea, and gives a general smart appearance.

There are also some new things in vanity bags this year. One, in polished seal leather, is egg shaped, with a gold clasp, and contains a small mirror and powder puff.

Among the Easter novelties in all accessories that so delight the feminine taste seen at the Jordan Marsh Company's are the boudoir slipper and the Jessica tie, the Betsy collar, an imported Princess belt, and a necklace pictured on this page.

Until this year the back combs with the broad bands of gold, with the wearer's engraved monogram, have never been worn. The massive back combs of the style worn in the colonial period are now fashionable. These are imitation tortoise shell.

With the Easter fashions came the new Jessica tie at Jordan's. This is a low shoe, made in all colors of kid and gun metal calf. It laces on the outside of the foot, has a moderately pointed toe, and a Cuban heel.

Byronic collars for the tailor-made girl are new. These collars are somewhat like the old style Buster Brown collars. Betsy collars in Renaissance and Baby Irish lace are used for top coat collars.

EASTER IS LATE THIS YEAR

THE Christian festival of Easter corresponds to the Pascha, or Passover, of the Jewish faith. Easter day (from which the rest of the religious movable feasts are recorded) is invariably the first Sunday succeeding the fourteenth day of the calendar moon which (fourteenth day) falls on or next after the 21st of March.

If the fourteenth day should be on Sunday, Easter day would be the Sunday following.

Only twice during the past decade has Easter been later than this year's date—**April 15.**

Throughout the last eleven years, with a single exception, Easter has fallen in April. In 1902 the date was March 30.

Skirt Linings Are Almost an Unknown Style

FEW of the skirts this year are lined, or, if a lining is used, it is in the form of a drop skirt or petticoat, and is often made separate from the outer skirt, having its own waistband and placket closing.

In neutral colors or black, one lining skirt may be worn with different outside skirts, though, unless the material of the gown is transparent, the lining skirt is replaced by one of the colored petticoats of silk or its imitations, now so generally worn.

Sidney Warwick's Fascinating Romance of Present-Day American Life,

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER VII.

One Man Who Knows

Copyright, 1906, by Journal-American-Examiner.

A NUMBING, icy coldness ran through Haggard's blood, as though the hot sultry night had in an instant become frozen with a breath from Polar seas. He moved his lips spasmodically, but no sound came. His It was known!

At last, when under the lash of desperate necessity he found power to speak, his voice sounded strained and unnatural.

"Whatever brings you here, Wynter?" he forced himself to say. It was only with an effort that he kept his lips from chattering inarticulately. He tried to control the muscles of his face; he felt that his terror and guilt must be proclaiming themselves there. "You'd better go now, Grieve," he said hastily to the clerk, "or you'll miss your train. You might as well go by the way Mr. Wynter has come. Good night."

"Good night, sir." Grieve walked to the French window. "Good night, sir," he added, respectfully, to the senior partner.

Wynter nodded curtly, without taking his eyes off Haggard, as he advanced into the room, throwing the overcoat he carried over the back of a chair.

"How you startled me, Wynter—almost as much as though a ghost had walked in from the dusk! For a moment you quite took my breath away," said Haggard, with a forced laugh, nervously eager to appear at his ease—listening intently as he spoke to the sound of Grieve's footsteps dying away on the gravel path, wondering if Grieve suspected that anything was wrong. "Why, I imagined you in New York. What brings you here?"

He had himself more in hand now; perhaps his assumption of carelessness was a trifle overdone.

"But sit down, won't you?" he added.

Wynter ignored the invitation.

"I am inclined to think that you already suspect what brought me here," the senior partner said in cold, measured tones, speaking for the first time. "If you do not, you will when I tell you that at the Grand Central I met Gryde, one of Rosenstein's executors." Though he was prepared for the words, Haggard's white face winced perceptibly. "Before I parted from him I had seen the note you gave to Rosenstein, on which you had forged my signature——"

A Weak Defence

"It's a lie!" came from the other's bloodless lips.

Robert Wynter disregarded the interruption.

"After leaving Gryde I went straight to the office and there I went over the books. Even a superficial investigation revealed false entries, defalcations. To-morrow a thorough examination of them will be made by an accountant." He paused an instant, then broke out in sudden passion: "My God, to have learned this of you, the man I trusted, the son of my old friend! If the proof hadn't been so absolute I couldn't have believed it!"

"I tell you it's a lie!" whispered Haggard huskily. "It's all some mistake—I can explain it all if you give me time——"

"When I trust a man I trust him implicitly—until he deceives me; but I never give him a chance of deceiving me again. And not only have you robbed the firm, but you have dared, knowing yourself to be a forger and a thief, to dream of marrying my little girl!" Wynter cried passionately.

To him this was the most shameless crime of all. That this man had dared to think of linking his tainted life with Rosamund's. The thought made him pitiless.

"I tell you it's all false, all a pack of lies! You must be mad to make these accusations, you must be mad!" cried Haggard.

He was blustering because he knew that he had no explanation, no defence. But he realized that his storm of would-be honest indignation beat unavailing on the granite of the other man's conviction.

"You'll find it dangerous to utter these libels!"

A Death Warrant

Wynter looked at him with a scathing contempt that was like a lash to the younger man. And when he spoke the contempt and scorn were vibrant in his voice.

"Within three days you must leave America finally. It is only for your father's sake, who was my friend, that I show you this consideration. You must be out of the country in three days."

"And if I refuse?" The other man's eyes were ablaze with defiance.

"Sing Sing!" The answer came quick and decisive like two pistol shots. "I shall have you arrested!"

There was a dangerous look in Philip Haggard's face. His eyes were fastened on Wynter's in the duel of a moment, and the gleam of hatred in them was like a flash of a knifeblade touched by fire. His hands were clenched. He looked as though he were about to fling himself upon Wynter.

"You will leave New York within three days," went on the other man emotionlessly. "That is the sole condition on which I will keep silent about your crime. To-day no one outside this room knows—for your dead father's sake I did not repudiate the note as a forgery to Gryde. To-night I will on these conditions stand between you and a prison door. To-morrow, unless you agree to my conditions before I leave this room, your guilt shall be made public. You must make your choice at once."

The two men stood facing each other in a sudden intense silence. A sentence was repeating itself over and over again in Haggard's mind:

"To-day no one outside this room knows. To-morrow——"

If only there could have been no to-morrow for the one man who knew!

CHAPTER VIII.

The Unseeing Dead

HE held his head so high—and to be stripped in a moment of his position, to be driven from America ruined, with all his ambitions of wealth and power, all his hopes of making Rosamund, whom he loved, his wife, lying broken in the dust! And the alternative—the dock and the Tombs.

It seemed to Haggard as though the walls were swaying toward him; for support he put out his hand to the table and it touched something hard and smooth.

Mechanically his fingers closed round it—a heavy ebony ruler bound with brass. A sound as of the beating of a sea throbbed in his ears, and a sudden mist swam before his eyes; surely it was the vivid color of the carpet that made it seem red.

"To-day no one outside this room knows. To-morrow——"

The sentence hummed in his brain. His fingers tightened feverishly on the heavy ruler.

He heard his partner speaking again; the beating in his ears was so loud that he could not distinguish the words.

He only heard the cold, pitiless tones—tones such as those in which a judge pronounces sentences on a criminal. They were like a match set to the train of pent-up forces of his hate and desperate fear.

The man was no longer sane.

He heard inarticulate sounds issue from his lips like the snarl of a wild beast.

A Maniac Blow.

He made a blind spring forward—struck blindly through the red mist with the brass bound ruler, heard as if from a distance a sudden strangled cry from the swaying, falling figure die away sharply into silence.

His outburst of savage fury that had been beyond power of reasoning or of the estimation of consequences was spent.

Sanity had swept back on Philip Haggard, and with it a numbing horror that was not remorse, only an overwhelming fear of the consequences of the deed to himself.

The red mist was gone.

He gazed down fascinated at the pitiful figure lying with upturned face just within the radius of the shaded lamp. With an effort he stooped and placed a shrinking hand over the man's heart. He could feel no beating.

But instinctively he had known already that the man was dead, lying there with staring, unseeing eyes.

His overwrought nerves played strange tricks with his senses. A thin, sluggish rivulet trickled from the wound on the temple just below the gray hair—the red carpet absorbed it greedily, till to his disordered fancy it had grown into a great crimson sea lapping his feet, flowing away on all sides.

How heavily the stillness hung in the room!

No sound within or without. Haggard could hear the silence deepen until even the beating of a moth against the lamp-globe, gyrating as if in some grotesque dance, jarred noisily on his senses.

It seemed to be dancing on his raw nerves.

Haggard tore his fascinated eyes away, and with a shaking hand that spilt more on to the sideboard than into the glass, he poured out half a tumblerful of brandy from the decanter.

He drank the spirit neat at one gulp, to brace him to meet this crisis.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Follow These Simple Hints and Be Pretty

DON'T take a hot bath more than twice a week, and then only at night, just before going to bed.

• • •

Don't dry your face in a hurry. A quick rubbing coarsens and injures the skin.

• • •

Don't rub your face downward. It makes the cheeks hang down. The forehead should be rubbed from the centre to the temples.

• • •

Don't eat your meals in a hurry. If you do, you will have indigestion and very probably a red nose.

• • •

Don't use soap on your face if it doesn't agree with your skin. Almond meal is an excellent substitute. Used with warm water it is not only cleansing, but refining for the complexion.

• • •

Don't eat fat meats, highly spiced food or stimulating coffee if your face is inclined to redness. A careful diet and plenty of exercise should remedy it.

• • •

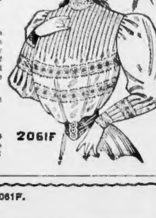
Don't go out for a five-mile walk one day and stay in the house all of the next.

• • •

Don't get in the habit of blinking your eyes nervously. It is a strain on the eyes and renders the sight weak and irritable. Keep the eyes shut for at least ten minutes in every hour if you find the habit growing on you and bathe the lids in warm water.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

MISSES' SHIRT WAIST



2061F

No. 2,061F—The new fancy shirt waists are particularly designed for young girls this season and they may be very easily and inexpensively fashioned at home. This sketch shows one of the latest models, which is effectively worked out in wash silk, tucked and trimmed with lace insertion.

For a girl of 14 years 2¾ yards of material 36 inches wide will be needed.

Cut in sizes 12, 14 and 16 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,061F.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXXII.

Back to the South Once More

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

COMPLETELY bewildered by what had happened, Jack was some time in realizing that he had actually been thrust forth from the City of the North.

But there could be no mistake about the desolation of his surroundings.

For of all places on the earth to be cast away, the most desolate and dangerous is a polar ice desert.

Jack rose to his feet and looked about him.

Far away over the ice he discerned something moving.

He watched it for a few moments, and to his alarm discovered that it was a great polar bear.

The beast had evidently scented him and was coming rapidly up the wind, seeking the prey which its nostrils promised.

Jack looked in the other direction.

As far as he could see the white floor stretched away, level and glistening.

On such a stretch he might possibly be able to outfoot his pursuer.

At any rate immediate safety lay in flight. He was unarmed, and to try to cope with one of the white ursine giants would be mad folly.

Accordingly he rose and ran as fast as his legs could carry him.

It was the bear that saved his life.

It kept him to his pace, for it was now following on an awkward gallop and snarling its rage at the prospect of being disappointed of its dinner.

Jack took a steady, even gait that carried him along briskly, and, looking over his shoulder now and then, he saw that he was gaining on his pursuer.

Presently he came to the top of a little rise, which the level continuous whiteness of the snow had hidden from him, and to his joy he saw another stretch of sea, and riding at anchor a little way off shore a brig which was plainly a whaler.

There was a fire on the shore, and around it sat a number of figures which on closer approach Jack saw were sailors, trying out whale oil on the beach.

He dashed into their midst, and, after pointing behind him at the approaching brute, he threw himself on the snow, too tired to speak.

Instantly one of the men caught up a gun and fired it.

There was a roar landward, and the bear fell sprawling.

Three or four of the sailors bent over Jack, and in a few minutes he was lifted without ceremony into a boat which put off to the ship.

Here the skipper, a rough, scowling old man, of perhaps sixty years, looked at him, and ordered that he be taken below.

Jack remained nearly dead in a dirty hole of a forecastle for an hour before he had strength to question any one.

Then, seeing a boy looking at him out of the darkness, he asked:

"What ship is this, and where is she going?"

"The whaler Kittie, bound for New Bedford," said the boy.

So, against his will, Jack was off for the South once more.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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is made firm, smooth and youthful by the Woodbury Method. 36 years' successful experience makes our Methods perfect.

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Our "Smart Set" concert and dance album for piano contains six waltzes and ten two-steps — the latest operatic and popular successes, by such phenomenally successful composers as Cole & Johnson, S. R. Henry, Alfred Solman, etc., presenting such tremendous "hits" as "Dearie" (from "Sergeant Brue"), "Mexico" (from "Humpty Dumpty"), "Robinson Crusoe's Isle" ("Moonshine"), "Everybody Works But Father," "The Evening Breeze is Sighing 'Home, Sweet Home'", etc., etc., etc. This album comprises one of the most complete collections of "tremendous" successes ever put in book form. The collection is beautifully bound and printed in color—the sixteen pieces, which are regularly listed at 50c. each, aggregating in value just $8.00.

$8.00 Album Free.

In order to popularize even still further the new "Motor March" (which we own exclusively) we are—for a few days only—going to give to every purchaser of this great two-step who will promise, after playing it over, to recommend the march to a friend, a free copy of our "Smart Set" album for piano, arranged for concert and dance purposes. This wonderful collection of sixteen tremendous "hits" are regularly listed, singly, at 50c. each, aggregating in value $8.00. In order, however, to create unprecedented interest in Rosey's great "Motor March," we will give this $8.00 worth in actual music value (positively for a few days only) to every purchaser of the above march at only 25c. Merely clip out the coupon below, wrap up with a quarter and mail TO-DAY. This offer is time limited and will positively soon be withdrawn—so clip out the coupon below TO-DAY.

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CUT HERE—MAIL TO-DAY

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY, 1793 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY.

COUPON.

I am enclosing a quarter (25c.) wrapped securely, for one copy of Rosey's great "Motor March," on condition that I also receive FREE the $8.00 collection of sixteen two-steps and waltzes for piano, entitled "Smart Set," in acknowledgement of which I will recommend to at least one friend your "Motor March," if I consider it satisfactory.

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY.............................. STATE..............

New Englanders Discuss Question:

LIFE OR DEATH FOR TUCKER?

Best Letters Favoring Mercy and Others Demanding Exaction of Penalty Get Prizes.

To His Excellency Curtis Guild, Jr.,

Governor of Massachusetts:

I, the undersigned, respectfully pray that the sentence of Charles L. Tucker to death by electrocution **be / be not** *commuted to imprisonment for life.*

NAME.................... ADDRESS....................

Cross out the words BE or BE NOT.

Cut this out, sign it, and send it to the Tucker Editor, Boston American.

All of these petitions, whether for or against Tucker, will be forwarded to Governor Guild.

Are you interested in the question whether Charles L. Tucker, who was convicted of the murder of Mabel Page, should be electrocuted or should receive the benefit of the commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment? Most of the people of New England are. They are making their interest known in various ways. Many of them are writing to the "Tucker Editor" of the BOSTON AMERICAN, supporting their stand with expressions of their views.

The mail received by the "Tucker Editor" is daily increasing in volume. The letters show the reasons for the existence of public sympathy for the condemned young man, and show, as well, why those who believe that the law should take its course are of that belief.

Of these letters the "Tucker Editor" will select the five most convincing received every day. To each of their writers he will send a handsome photograph of Governor Guild, who is the official who will decide the young man's fate.

These photographs are twelve by fifteen inches in size, and are the finest ever made of the Governor. They are the product of the Purdy photographic studio.

With your letter, which should be addressed to "Tucker Editor, HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.," the writer should enclose the petition coupon printed in this paper. The coupon should be carefully marked, the writer marking out either the word "Be" or the words "Be not" from the coupon, in order to make the expression of opinion effective.

TO-DAY'S FIVE BEST LETTERS

Here are the five best letters, selected from the hundreds in this morning's mail. To the writer of each a photograph of Governor Guild will be forwarded to-day:

AS A WARNING.

Tucker Editor:

Miss Mabel Page was brutally murdered in her own home in Weston two years ago by Charles Louis Tucker. And he was proven to be her murderer without the least possible shadow of a doubt. The State trusted his fate in the hands of twelve as honest, just and wise jurymen as ever tried a case in court. He was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to die by electrocution.

I believe he should suffer death by electrocution to set an example to warn all men, young or old, not to follow his road to destruction. I approve of capital punishment, for it is justifiable. What is the use of the law if you do not abide by the law? JOSEPH F. BICKFORD.

No. 25 Temple street, Boston.

WHO IS SAFE?

Tucker Editor:

The laws of this Commonwealth say Charles L. Tucker shall be electrocuted, and so say I. Those who would save him say he should not have been convicted on circumstantial evidence. And may I ask, why not? All testimony is more or less circumstantial. Positive evidence is the testimony of eyewitnesses or the admission of a party. But all such testimony is dependent on circumstances for its support. Therefore, it stands to reason if we could not convict only on the positive evidence, who would be safe? No one but the guilty. JAMES E. DUNN.

No. 30 Trask street, Gloucester.

ASKS MERCY.

Tucker Editor:

I enclose petition for commutation of death sentence against Charles L. Tucker. The law is but a man-made contrivance at best and justice often miscarries. Capital punishment is a crime in itself in the opinion, I believe, of a majority of the people of this enlightened State. Apart from all this, the evidence at the trial, as reported in the papers, does not seem to warrant the extreme penalty when that penalty would render it impossible for the condemned to take advantage of any subsequent proofs of his innocence.

EDMUND R. CUMMINS.

No. 306 Main street, Worcester.

ONLY ONE COURT.

Tucker Editor:

It is being remarked in the press that "all the courts have pronounced Tucker to be guilty," and one writer affirms that "the highest court of the land has decided that the verdict was just." Such statements are incorrect and mislead the public.

A competent authority replies to my letter of inquiry as follows: "Only one court pronounced on the question of the innocence or guilt of Charles L. Tucker, namely, the Superior Court, at the trial when two of its judges presided and a jury returned a verdict of guilty. The appeal to the Supreme Court at Washington was upon certain constitutional points and purely a question of law. A judge was asked to issue his writ, so that these points might be passed upon by the entire bench. He simply declined to issue the writ; his declination did not at all touch the question whether Tucker was guilty or not guilty. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts decided nothing about the verdict itself or about the innocence or guilt of the defendant. Certain exceptions to certain rulings by these two judges were taken by the counsel for the defendant to the Supreme Court to pass upon them. These exceptions might apply to any similar case. The Supreme Court declined to overrule or take action upon the points presented. Some exceptions this court considered to be within the jurisdiction of Judges Sharman and Sheldon to pass upon. As to the Nason exception the Supreme Court took care not to approve of his action as a precedent."

I wish to refute the prevalent error that all the courts have pronounced Tucker guilty. JOHN E. CRACKNELL.

Beachmont.

THINK OF HIS MOTHER.

Tucker Editor:

I have followed the trial of Charles L. Tucker carefully and note in the papers daily what the sentiments of the people are. What motive did he have for committing such a murder? Through all the trial I fail to see any motive sufficient to lead to such a crime and I believe while life imprisonment gives him a chance to possibly clear himself, it certainly keeps him where he can do no one any harm. It seems to me his punishment is greater than to be electrocuted.

I sincerely believe there is a doubt of his having done it. Give him the benefit of this doubt. If he is guilty of this terrible crime God will deal with him justly. No one should be guilty of taking another's life. Think of his poor mother! Put yourselves in her place. Give Tucker a chance to prove himself clear of this stain if it lies in human power to do so.

Brattleboro, Vt. MRS. M. KANE.

"ELIJAH" BY CHORAL UNION

The People's Choral Union, organized eight years ago, announces its most ambitious effort in a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at Symphony Hall next Sunday evening. Samuel W. Cole, who has successfully maintained this union of singers, speaks confidently of the success of the coming performance. To each one who attends it a complete copy of the libretto of the oratorio will be presented.

The soloists will be the Misses Lucy N. Allen and Elsa Heindl, sopranos; Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child and Miss Clara Staudenmayer, altos; George Deane, tenor; Charles Delmont, bass. The orchestra will be made up of Symphony players. Seats at popular prices may be had at Symphony Hall and at the Oliver Ditson Music Store.

CHOKED TO DEATH EATING.

ATTLEBORO, April 16.—While eating supper David L. Hodges of this town, a well-known Mason and a veteran, choked to death while visiting Lucian M. West of Scituate, R. I.

DEATH NOTICES.

CARNEY—In this city, April 13, Ellen, beloved wife of the late James Carney.

Funeral from her late residence, 53 Springfield st., Monday, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison av., at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. New York papers please copy.

CONNOLLY—In Jamaica Plain, April 14, Matthew, beloved son of Lucy and the late Matthew Connolly, 5 yrs. 1 mo. 15 ds.

Funeral from mother's residence, 4 Bolan ct., off Boylston av., Monday, April 16, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DUNN—In Cambridgeport, Saturday, April 14, Bridget A. (nee Moran), beloved wife of John P. Dunn.

Funeral from her late home, 145 Tremont st., Tuesday, April 17, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church of the Annunciation at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited.

GATELY—In Stow, April 14, Ellen, widow of Bernard Gately.

Funeral from St. Bridget's Church, Maynard, at 9:30 Monday. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HARTNETT—In Roxbury, April 13, Mary F., beloved wife of George H. Hartnett (nee Falvey).

Funeral from her late residence, 42 Langdon st., Sunday, April 15, at 1:15. Services at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem Monday, April 16, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Worcester, Mass., papers please copy.

KELLEY—In East Cambridge, April 13, Florence, widow of William J. Kelley and daughter of Ellen and the late George Lloyde, 35 yrs.

Funeral from the home of her mother, 26 Sixth st., Sunday, at 2:30. Interment in Malden. Requiem mass Monday at 8 a. m.

MURRAY—In Augusta, Me., April 13, Edward J., son of Patrick and Catherine Murray (nee Dolan), 23 yrs, 10 mos, 25 ds.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 24 Conant st., Monday, April 16, at 8:15 o'clock. Services at 9 o'clock at Mission Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

O'BRION—In Roslindale, April 12, Margaret E., beloved daughter of the late Mathew and Winifred O'Brion, 22 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 28 Folsom st., Monday, April 16, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Lowell papers please copy.

SCHENICK—In South Boston, April 13, Patrick Schenick, 64 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of his son, Patrick J. Schenick, 183 L st., Monday, April 16, at 8:15. Requiem mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

SCOTT—In South Boston, April 14, Catherine M., widow of James Scott, 40 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, rear of 553 East First st., Monday, at 1:30. Services at the Gate of Heaven Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SWEENEY—In East Boston, April 14, by accident, William P., son of Michael P. and Annie Sweeney, 23 yrs., formerly of Cardigan, P. E. I.

Funeral from residence, 31 Monmouth st., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

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Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer,
10 and 12 Warren St., Junc. Wash. St
Private Funeral Rooms, Chapel Show Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent men always in attendance.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Columbus av. or West Concord st., string of gold beads; reward $2.50. SWEETSER & SWEETSER, 387 Washington st.

FOUND—Boston terrier bitch. Apply 107 Baldwin st., Chas.; owner must pay charges, prove property.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—Divorces strictly private, advice free, short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston; French spoken.

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BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list, or tel. Hay 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

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DETECTIVES.

National Detective Agency,
LICENSED and bonded. Room 913, Colonial bldg.; phone Oxford 32. Attorney's advice free.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

VIRGINIA DARE wine 65c. full quart. PETTS-VOGEL CO., 343 Washington st.

LITTLE TOTS TO ROLL EGGS AT WHITE HOUSE

Archie and Quentin Roosevelt to Take Part in Easter Festivities.

MARINE BAND WILL PLAY

WASHINGTON, April 16.—To-day is the "Egg Rolling Day" on the White House grounds, and all the youngsters in Washington are hard at work coloring specimens of the hard-boiled product, or decorating baskets in which to carry them. In accordance with the time-honored custom President Roosevelt has given orders that the White House grounds be opened between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. "for children only," and the gardeners are building wire and stake guards around the shrubbery to save the branches from the attacks of the youthful army.

As "Egg Rolling Day" is an event in Washington, and the grown-ups are just as much interested in the sports as the little tots, babies are at a premium Monday. The only way adults can secure admittance to the grounds is to go as guardian of a small child.

The Marine Band will give a concert south of the White House grounds after the egg rolling, for the benefit of those who were unable to participate in the festivities.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will view the fun from the south portico of the White House and Archie and Quentin will join the throng of children on the lawn. Ethel—Miss Roosevelt now—will probably not participate in the Easter egg sports, for she has quite outgrown such infantile amusements.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAPITAL WANTED

I WANT capital to fill orders for article made by secret process, just discovered; scientific men have seen and used it for months; fortunes have been paid to produce this article and fortunes will be made in the manufacture of it. Absolutely no risk; contract can be made immediately for all that can be produced with one of the largest and most responsible houses in the country. I will fully and clearly satisfy any good sound business man that the opportunity is first class and will make enormous sums of money, and it can be produced in quantities in six to eight weeks. Address G 216, Boston American.

NOTICE TO HOTEL OWNERS. FOR SALE—Now is your chance to get a first-class hotel right; all furnished; has electric lights and steam heat. That fine hotel known as Bayside Hotel, formerly Longmeadow House, is to be sold without reserve. It has a commanding view of Narragansett Bay, is but 9 miles from Providence and three miles from Rocky Point, on a fine line of electric railroad, where you can get a car every 10 minutes; also a fine road to drive. If in want do not miss this opportunity. Apply to owner, R. F. CAPWELL, 29 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

TRANSFER station variety store, located on the best boulevard outside Boston; thousands of people change cars all times of year; hundreds of automobiles stop; clears $75 week; large store, 3 connected steam-heated rooms. BARRY & CO.

RESTAURANT, located in busy neighborhood, doing a business of $25 day; rent $5 week; cash register, coffee urns, an up-to-date place; must be sold this week; price $300. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., Boston.

BARBER SHOP for sale; this shop is located in one of the finest office buildings in Boston, over 400 business men in building; all high-class trade; this proposition will stand the closest investigation; price $2,000, part cash. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, on Worcester st.; carpets and furniture in fine condition; best location in Boston to let rooms; price, $1,000; look this up. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$200—SMALL GROCERY, clearing $15 weekly; 4 rooms connected; rent $15; lifetime bargain. SUFFOLK.

$500—GROC., PROV., $150 to $200 weekly trade; fine location, Everett, or will sell at inventory. SUFFOLK, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE—Beacon Hill, 20 rooms, steam heat, 3 baths, large income; price $3,000. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—Beautiful house, 15 rooms, select street, refined home and large income; price $2,300. HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

LIQUOR LICENSE—Free and clear with finest set of fixtures in Boston; must be sold this week. Call and see COWAN & CO.

$7,500—LIQUOR SALOON, best in Boston; $425 weekly; cheap rent, long lease; will loan you $4,000. COWAN & CO., 3 Tremont row, Boston.

BILLIARD, pool, barber shop, lunch, everything goes, for $400. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 9 rooms, good location, West End; price $275. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

FAMILY GROCERY and variety, owners disagreed, doing $700 cash business month, good fixtures, big stock; your own price and terms will buy it; don't delay if you want bargain; call Monday. 724 Washington st., room 1. MILLETT.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY offered now to buy a good retail grocery business; 3 stores for sale; capital required, $1,000 to $4,500. Apply JAMES D. CASEY, with Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., 222 Summer st., Boston.

FOR SALE—First-class bakery in Charlestown, conducted by present owner for 24 years; brick and portable ovens, fixtures and teams; weekly sales $400 to $450, mostly counter trade. L. A. CAMPBELL, 8 Beacon st.

$175 BUYS the brightest and best little variety store in Boston, one room connected, rent only $10; full stock, fine trade, fine corner location. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st., Room 2, Boston.

A YOUNG LADY wishes to increase a well-established and good paying business; will interview elderly party of means only; can call. P 230, Boston American.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, established 11 years; good business; owner died. RAMSEY, 42 Court st.

GROCERY, bakery, newspapers; $23 rent, 3 rooms, $100 monthly profit. SHOREY, 28 School.

MEAT and provision store; good business; owner died. RAMSEY, 42 Court st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE is the best for weak or falling hair. Barbers and druggists, 50c.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

ACCIDENT CASES a specialty; advice free. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 312.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Gas or gasolene engines, second hand, 2 to 30 horse power, 1 to 50 horse power new engines, electric motors, ½ to 25 horse power; every machine guaranteed; I buy second-hand engines and motors; write me your wants. A. McDONALD, 377 Talbot av., Dorchester, Mass.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

SPRAYERS AND WHITEWASHING MACHINES FOR DESTROYING insect pests and diseases on trees, vegetables, flowers, for whitewashing, extinguishing fires, spreading disinfectants, etc., from $3.50 to $30; catalogue free. DAYTON SUPPLY CO., Dept. S., Dayton, O.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week; open an account to-day; we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 573 Washington st.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

TOILET ARTICLES.

INEZ DEFOREST, dealer in toilet articles, has removed from 37 Boylston st. to 144 Tremont st., room 6.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next Hunt's lunch.

REAL ESTATE.

RANDOLPH GARDENS,
1 ACRE FARM $100,
1-2 ACRE FARM $50,
1-4 ACRE FARM $25.
$2 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK:

RANDOLPH, MASS., twelve miles out, adjoining the rich Crawford House Farm, in the most beautiful suburb of Boston, close to village and near electrics and Metropolitan Park. Good rich land, well appointed for truck gardening and poultry farms. Good market in Boston and Brockton (8 miles distant). Purchaser can take possession at once and build a house for $50.00 upward. Free excursion April 19, 12 o'clock. G. W. BARTLETT, 89 Court st., Boston.

NEWTONVILLE—$4,500.

HOUSE, STABLE, 25,000 ft. land, 11 rooms and bath, furnace, front piazza, set tubs, fruit trees, fine garden, location exceptionally pleasant, near electrics, 6 minutes from station. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

ALLSTON.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, furnace, gas, open plumbing, all up to date, only $2200, on easy terms; $300 down and $15 per month. LYONS, 89 Court, room 2, Boston.

WEST MEDWAY, MASS.
23 MILES BOSTON.

2-ACRE FARM, 6-room cottage, all remodelled; a new, small barn, henhouse, fruit for home use; good shade trees; 1 mile to R. R. station; price $1,200, $400 down. P. McNUTT, West Medway, Mass.

8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE; barn 20x30; 2 acres land; buildings in good shape, right in town; $1,100. P. McNUTT, West Medway.

$1,000 for last year's apple crop on this 50-acre farm, ⅛ mile from station, ½ mile to school, R. F. D., 27 miles out North Station, cuts 20 tons English hay, feeds 8 cows and team summer and winter, 400 cords wood ready to cut, orchard 300 extra large, thrifty apple trees, average yearly income of $500 from orchard alone, attractive 2-story house, 8 high studded rooms, hardwood floors, large closets, beautifully shaded, good barn 30x40, clapboarded and painted, carriage and wood house, hennery 20x30, taxes only $10 on a thousand, a great bargain, personally examined, price $3,500, ½ cash. E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

LARGE double house and stable, now rented for $49 per mo., house has 9 rooms with improvements, each side, 5,050 ft. of land, street accepted, very convenient location for steam and electric cars, taxed for $5,800, price $5,000. RUSH & CO.

BLOCK of 30 tenements, rented for $1.25 to $2.00 weekly, 27 occupied at the present time, assessed for $15,800, mortgage $10,000 at 4 per cent.; owner wants an offer, or will trade for modern Dorchester property. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

DO YOU KNOW where you can buy another 12-room, 2-family house in a good neighborhood, 2 minutes to electrics, for $4,200? I have one. W. J. PAUL.

UPHAM'S CORNER—10 room, one family, 4 rooms on a floor, steam heat, high elevation, $5,500. W. J. PAUL.

BRICK 6-apartment, Stanwood st., Roxbury, $15,000. W. J. PAUL, 311 Geneva av., 314 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Boylston st., near Gloucester st., 2 adjoining estates, Nos. 907 and 911, 28 rooms in each with all improvements; in line for large increase in value. G. B. HASKELL, 340 Exchange bldg., 53 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Houses 70, 72 and 84 Harold st., opp. Fountain sq., Roxbury, 9 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, at very low prices, on favorable terms. G. B. HASKELL, 340 Exchange bldg., 53 State st., Boston.

CHELSEA—Great bargain in brick house of 9 rooms, bath, near City Hall, assessed for $3,100; best offer takes it. FORREST BEAN, 15 State st., Boston.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 2-family houses and dwelling with all modern improvements, taxed for $27,200, in perfect order, for sale at a sacrifice, or will exchange for other property. FORREST BEAN, 15 State st., Boston.

BRAINTREE, extra good train service, close to everything, electrics pass, 7-room house, bath, hot water heat, electric light, ½ acre land, price $2,500, $300 down. Dept. A, BRECK'S.

10 MILES OUT, good train service, near steam and electrics, 9-room house, all improvements, steam heat; good stable, hennery, fruit for home use, large lot of land; price $3,200. Owner compelled to go away on account of sickness. Dep't A. BRECK'S, 51-52 North Market st., Boston.

16-ACRE FARM only $1,350, pleasantly situated, 28 miles west of Boston, 3 miles to station and village, R. F. D.; land is fine, good grass land; cottage house, 5 rooms, good order, freshly painted; good barn and outbuildings. THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st., Boston.

3 ACRES, with cottage house of 8 rooms near the above, and 50-foot hennery for only $850; easy terms on both. THOMAS-REEVES CO., No. 45 Milk st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Store building with tenements, double tenement house and large lot of land, situated on Commercial st., East Weymouth; town water, handy to electric cars and railway station, assessed for $4,000, subject to mortgage of $1,000 and unpaid tax of $183; equity $2,817; will sell equity for highest written offer over $2,000. Address MRS. J. SAULISBURY, Accord, Hingham, Mass.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family, corner house, in best residential section, on Brookline border, three blocks from steam and electric cars, assessed value is $7,000, owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price; for all information address T 206, Boston American.

$1,100, EASY TERMS—7-room cottage, in Malden. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1,118.

$750, EASY TERMS—5-room cottage in Somerville. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1,118.

WOBURN FARM, 5 or 8 acres, cosey home, less 1½ miles out, barn 30x40, 10-room house, cars 8 minutes. BYRON BRIGHAM, trustee, 6 New Boston st., Woburn.

EVERETT—Don't buy until you see what I have in best residence section, 24 Gilmore st. D. E. DEVOE, 14 Beverly st., Boston.

WINTER RESORTS.

From Ocean to Ocean
from
New Orleans to San Francisco
SUNSET EXPRESS
OF THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
RUNS DAILY
Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

Where to Dine

DINE AT CROFTON'S PURE FOOD and Vegetarian Restaurant if you want the best 25c. dinner in Boston. 193 Devonshire st., near Franklin st. W. B. BINFORD, manager.

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 P. M.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents, including glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds wanted, highest price paid; we pay 20c. to 30c. lb. for geese feathers. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 69 W. 3d st., Chelsea.

WANTED—To dispose of at once at any price several gross 4-oz. 4-panel bottles. Call at 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., room 38.

FOR SALE—An invalid chair, practically new, cheap. Apply EDWARD CASS, 621 Tremont bldg.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

WANTED—Men's castoff clothing; highest cash prices. E. M., 89 Dudley st., Roxbury.

BICYCLES.

GREAT BARGAINS in bicycles for April 19: $50 Eagle racers for $35; $50 Woolf American, $35; Royal racers with coaster brakes, Hartford tires, $25; Unions, $20; S. H. bicycles, $5 to $10; new tires, $1 to $3. HUB CYCLE CO., 285 Hanover st.

BICYCLE, in fine condition, with nearly new tires, price $10. Address ENGINEER, 12 Randolph st., Boston.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

DOGS AND CATS

TREATED or boarded at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 24 Cummington st., Back Bay. Private wards, baths, outdoor exercising yards, ambulance service. Open day and night. Take Commonwealth av. cars to Blandford st. Tel. 2946 Back Bay. Dr. S. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director. FREE CLINIC DAILY for animals of the poor, 1 to 3 p. m.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; call evenings.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

A MAN ONCE SAID

He would some day own a Piano, but he always put it off with the idea he could not afford it, etc. Now, if we can show you a plan whereby by the outlay of a few pennies a day you may possess one of the best pianos in the world, would you try it? If so, and you want further particulars cut out this coupon.

Cut out and mail the coupon TODAY.

The Wood Piano Co.,
180 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Please send me further information as to how I may become a member of your Piano Club. Also send your catalogue, price, terms and all particulars.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....

WOOD PIANO CO.
180 Tremont St.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS
NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

Chickering Upright.......	$75.00
Vose Upright...........	60.00
Don't buy a Vose till you see ours.	
Hallet & Davis...........	85.00
Gilbert Upright..........	39.00
Merrill Upright..........	115.00
Ivers & Pond............	105.00
Ivers & Pond............	120.00
Before buying this make anywhere come here for information.	
Chickering Upright.......	35.00
Rogers Upright..........	40.00
Nice instrument.	
Steinway Piano..........	42.50
Vose Upright............	59.00
Kranich & Bach..........	75.00
Briggs Upright..........	65.00
Chickering Upright.......	85.50
Don't miss these bargains.	

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

The prices this week are the same as last, and the number of new and slightly used Upright Pianos is about the same. The second-hand instruments are practically new. We don't remember the time when we gave better bargains for new pianos than we will give this week. Get here early in the week and secure the best bargain in the finest pianos made. None but instruments of the best makers in this week's sale. Every piano will be sacrificed to make room for new entries.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine Pianos not in the above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for beach or country houses almost given away.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sales positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st. and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

PIANO SLAUGHTER
STORAGE SALE

A GREAT many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano at the lowest possible price is to get one at the Storage Sale. Sometimes the finest pianos that are made go almost for a song. Some pianos of the best makes that have been used only slightly, and at that in the best of homes, are sold for prices that seem impossibly low. New and second-hand pianos are sold regardless of price.

Pianos go for prices much lower than an auction would bring. There is no one to bid at a piano storage sale, the price is simply put on; first come, first served, and the careful, economical man or woman who wants to buy a piano economically, in fact, more than economically, will watch the storage sales carefully.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Several nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ¼ Boston prices; reason why, no large rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day. Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 P. M.

MUST SELL nice tone piano, $25, $5 down, $3 per mo. Residence, 585 Dudley st.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I will buy a gasoline touring car and pay cash, or trade valuable real estate. WM. E. COOPER, No. 343 Tremont st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE—I will trade my gasoline touring car, seats 5 people, for city real estate. E. F. EDWARDS, No. 343 Tremont st.

DESKS, office furniture, store fixtures or stocks of goods wanted for cash or exchange; bargain prices on anything you want. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. D., 2,810 Washington st.

HAVE 300 sheets of dollar carbon, will exchange for 100 sheets Kee Lox "Non Grease" carbon. P 243, Boston American.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

ONE 30-light Colts acetyline and one 30-light Walworth gasoline machine in A1 condition; exchange or best offer. W. T. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

WE exchange or sell imported colored postal cards (not comic) for 1½ cts. each, in lots of 20, from all over the world; send 10 cts. silver, sample 5. STANDARD CARD CO., Haverhill, Mass.; satisfaction guaranteed.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 185, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange a large chiffonier bed. What will you give for it? Y 187, Boston American.

75 FEET of 1½ or 2 in. second-hand shafting in exchange for new mattresses or cash. E. M. BALL CO., Dover, N. H.

MONEY TO LOAN.

SPOONER & BRIGGS
ROOMS 7 and 8, 113 Devonshire st., LOANS to salaried people and those employed by the day, hour or piece, on best terms obtainable; special inducement for quick payments; ask for booklet.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—18-foot Robertson canoe, with outfit, good condition, $40; a bargain. Address T 221, Boston American.

FOR SALE—4 h. p. gasoline engine, $65; 14 ft. row boat, $12. E 249, Boston American.

SELL or exchange for launch, sturdy outside sloop, 20x23x9x4.6. DR. JEWETT, Howard, R. I.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED to collect debits, $35 and upward; reference required. Call from 8-9 a. m., Room 20 Mercantile Bldg, Waltham, Mass.; T. MURPHY, Assistant Superintendent.

AGENTS WANTED—Male or female, for premiums for tea and coffee; call at once, evenings only. S. I. SMITH, 297 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

AGENTS wanted for newly patented household labor-saving device; sells in every home. MERRIMACK ADV. CO., Manchester, N. H.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Assemblers on Orient Buckboards
—ALSO—
Bench Hands and Machinists
WANTED AT ONCE.
Apply to the
WALTHAM MFG. CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Cabinetmakers Wanted.

STEADY work for 1st class men on fine furniture and interior woodwork. A. H. DAVENPORT CO., 108 Cambridge st., East Cambridge.

UPHOLSTERERS

WANTED to attend meeting Tuesday eve, April 17, 8 o'clock sharp; business of great importance. Per order Local 53.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER COLLEGES (incorporated, capital $100,000), 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.—Wages while learning; instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket free by "cooperative plan"; get particulars immediately.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA—First, largest and best in the world; write for particulars. 220 Pleasant st., Boston.

A YOUNG MAN—$15 weekly salary. Call Advertising Manager, 563 Tremont st.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, day and eve.; send for catalogue. 837 Washington st.

CARRIAGE trimmers wanted on first-class work; to the right men high wages and steady work the year around will be given. SARGENT & HAM CO., 26 to 30 Bowker st.

CARPENTERS wanted—Good mechanics; highest prices paid; come ready for work Tuesday morning. 11 Church st., Dedham.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN ON MASSACHUSETTS and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100, become engineers, and earn $200 monthly; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; state age, send stamp; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOUR MEN to travel, $50 month and expenses; $25 cash required. 338 Tremont, room 1.

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN, who understands shipping and packing. MACEY, 49 Franklin st.

LINEMEN—6 experienced linemen for road work; transportation furnished. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; largest and best equipped school in the country; 3-story building; 25 automobiles to work on; low rates, easy terms. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MAINSPRINGS 30c., put in waiting, warranted 2 years; cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 220 Tremont st.

FIRST-CLASS COATMAKER, to go to New London, Conn.; steady work; good prices. Apply 3 Hamilton pl., Room 509.

PRESSMAN wanted on men's garments. Apply Supt. LEWANDOS, Watertown.

START mail order business; you easily make $10 daily; we furnish supplies and teach free. ALUMINUM HANGER CO., Chatfield, Minn.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps: Men between the ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Upholsterer and carpet layer of full or partial experience; good chance to get complete knowledge of the trade. ALFRED D. UNDERWOOD, Natick, Mass.

WANTED—12 good house painters; none but good, sober workmen need apply. J. COLBY WILSON, Nahant or Prides Crossing, Mass.

WANTED—Two patent leather repairers on men's shoes. Plenty of work. HUCKINS, TEMPLE & WOOD, Milford, Mass.

WANTED—A middle-aged man to help with kitchen work in a boarding house in the country. Box 101, So. Middleboro, Mass.

WANTED—Seamen, green hands, carpenters and coopers for whaling voyages. Apply at 152 Commercial st., Boston.

WANTED—Upholsterer and a mattress maker; steady work. E. M. BALL & CO., Whittier Mills, Dover, N. H.

WANTED—White lead salesmen, good pay. E. M. WESSON, 161 Summer st.

30 FARM HANDS wanted, new arrivals, for farms; other farm jobs every day. FINN'S, 27 Washington st., 2 flights, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants position with private family to operate gasoline cars; experienced and careful driver; can furnish good reference. Write FRANK POMBRIO, 3 Salem st., Nashua, N. H.

CARPENTER and locksmith wants job in city; references. C. H. A., 43 Falmouth st.

FARMER, American, wants situation, large experience with horses, cows, gardens and all branches of farming; neat, temperate and a worker. N 210, Boston American.

POSITION Wanted by well recommended, honest colored man, night, general port., exp., work cleaning or janitor, no cook, good references. R 228, Boston American.

PAPER CUTTER; stock house preferred; 10 years ex. R 232, Boston American.

SITUATION by an office clerk of 15 years' experience; neat and rapid writer. E 233, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted as fireman or watchman, 1st class lic. Address 48 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

TEMPERATE MAN of 25 would like position of any kind; some experience in groceries and provisions. L 240, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as manager of a drug store at shore resort for this Summer, either in Maine or Mass.; reg. in both states. Address G 202, Boston American.

WANTED—By a man of 17 years' experience in the whisky line, samples of wine and whiskey to sell to the trade. Address P 232, Boston American.

WANTED by K. of P., position as assistant janitor, will take course in steam engineering if job is secured. N 230, Boston American.

WANTED—A position by a first-class retoucher and experienced office assistant. L. I. F., 873 Mass. av., city.

WEBB PRESSMAN would like job on newspaper or cheap books; best of references. Apply J. H. C., 10 John st., Chelsea.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wants position as office asst., typewriter, 3 yrs. experience. R 234, Boston American.

YOUNG BARKEEPER, steady habits, stranger, wishes city position. F. K. PARKS, 1 Hancock st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

EXPERIENCED tuckers, hand sewers on ladies' waists and buttonhole operator, Singer machine. GEO. W. HEALD & CO., 75 Essex st.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS to make pasted sleet hacling. TUCKER CO., 157 Pearl st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED FINISHER wanted on ladies' coats; good pay. M. H. MILLER, 115 Chauncy st., city.

EXPERIENCED tuckers and operators on ladies' waists; also girls to sew buttons. CARO & ANDERSON, 125 Kingston st.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY—We are having "MORE APPLICATIONS FOR HELP THAN WE CAN FILL"; "COME NOW" and take a good position; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; "IN MILLINERY" we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat; "OLDEST AND ONLY REGULARLY REGISTERED SCHOOL IN BOSTON"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION"; "NO CLASS TEACHING"; "REGULAR MATERIALS" used in teaching; "DAY SCHOOL," 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m. Call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 211 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS experienced in pamphlet bindery to do thread stitching, folding and wire stitching. Apply 96 High st. MR. HINCKLEY.

GIRL for table and chambers; small place, nice home, good pay. 541 Washington st., Quincy.

GIRL, about 15 years, to care 2 young children. Apply in person or by mail, 12 Standish st., suite 3, Harvard st. station, Dorchester.

LADY AGENTS—Entirely new article for summer; $20 weekly easily made; 25c. sample free, to take orders. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 9 Cornhill, Boston.

STRONG, willing girl, chamber work by the hour, no washing. 692 Tremont st.

STENOGRAPHER—Bright, willing to work for experience. Box 3700, Boston, Mass.

STITCHING GIRLS for ladies' muslin underwear. WHITE STAR MFG. CO., 67 Essex st.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN who can successfully interview business men can earn from $5 to $10 per day during next three months. Apply immediately, 10 Congress st., room 97.

WANTED—A young girl, 10-14, willing to help in the house and do errands, Protestant preferred. Apply to 789 East Third street, South Boston.

WANTED—At once, a first-class millinery trimmer to work evenings. Apply to VINALL, 638 Warren st., Roxbury; take Grove Hall car.

WANTED—An experienced double entry bookkeeper; state age, experience and salary wanted. Address H 240, Boston American.

WIDOWER with 3 small boys wants a woman or girl that likes to give the boys a mother's care. G 260, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—Female.

EXPERIENCED Forewoman to take charge of a laboratory finishing room; state experience and where last employed, also salary. T 270, Boston American.

$3.00 LEGAL STAMPS.
FULL BOOKS OR LOOSE.
AMERICAN VOTES Exchanged for Legal Stamps.
$30.00 LEGAL STAMPS, 300.
With tea, coffee and baking powder, $1.35. Green, Gold, Mutual, O. K., Union, Tobacco Tags, Force, Nonesuch, Trademarks, Milk and Soap Wrappers exchanged for Legal Stamps. 339 Wash. st., room 2A.

A FIRST-CLASS, experienced cook; permanent place; references required. 1495 Beacon st., Brookline.

GIRLS WANTED

TO make fine paper boxes. Apply at 25 Vale st., Roxbury.

SEAMSTRESS wanted—Must be used to first-class work. 206 Mass. av., Room 318.

A GOOD American girl to do work for a family of two. Inquire at 39 Morris st., Everett. G. A. WARREN.

ANY LADY or gentleman wishing to utilize their spare time profitably can learn of a good opening by addressing L 246, Boston American.

AT ONCE—Two women on hand-made waists, also shirt help, must be first-class, extra good pay to competent people. 31 West st., room 34.

EXPERIENCED waistmakers, tuckers and lace trimmers wanted by the week or piece work; steady work for first-class workers. THE OWER WAIST CO., 67 Essex st.

WANTED—A woman to grade rags; none but those having experience need apply. Call at 89 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Ladies for great stage act; must sing; experience unnecessary. E 205, American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG colored woman wants morning work regular from 9 to 4. 17 Westminster st., Rox., R. H.

A WOMAN wants work by the hour, washing, ironing, cleaning. 8 Bond st.

COLORED GIRL wants position at general housework, go home nights. 26 Tremont st., 3 flights.

EXP. GERMAN WIDOW, with boy 6 years old, wants g. h., cook's or housekeeper's place. 24 Windsor st., Rox.

GOOD, capable girl wants position in hotel at beach for Summer season; would go early and help put rooms in order. R 217, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by an American woman for widower on a farm. HOUSEKEEPER, 5 Locke st., No. Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRY work to take home; neatly done and prompt. MRS. M. C. HINTON, 60 Kendall st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted to take home; experienced. WAIT, 24 Yarmouth st.

LAUNDRESS would like laundry work at home. 53 Norway st., suite 3.

OUTDOOR drying, family washing, hand laundry, work done reasonable. 58 Appleton st.

POSITION wanted by a neat, capable, middle aged Protestant woman of experience, as working housekeeper in widower's family; reference given. B 237, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS, understanding cutting and fitting, desires a situation in a family, would assist in chamber work. Address G 201, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS, understanding cutting and fitting, desires a situation in a family, would assist in chamber work. Address G 201, Boston American.

WASHING wanted by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

WANTED—Work as attendant or care adults; housekeeper for children. 643 Huntington av., suite 4.

WANTED—Washing for Wed. and Thur. by hour. Address H., 11 Savoy st., suite 4.

YOUNG COUPLE would like to get an old lady to board and room; pleasant home. MRS. BENOIT, 8 Leonard av., Cambridge.

YOUNG WOMAN, prospective mother, desires situation in family; low wages. A 272, American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A 139 W. NEWTON ST.—Newly furnished front square rooms, all conveniences, tel., day or week.

A CLEAN, sunny back parlor, 3 windows, water, $3, home comforts. 360 Columbus av.

A SQUARE, sunny room, well-furnished, hot and cold water, $4; also room $2.50. 140 W. Concord st.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished, heat, hot and cold water, $1 per day; tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

AT 15 HOLYOKE ST.—Side and square rooms, same floor, $3 and $2; gentlemen preferred.

E. CANTON ST., 33—Square rooms, suitable for one or two; also side rooms.

FURNISHED alcove and square rooms, hot and cold water, with or without board. Apply at 23 Berwick Park.

FOR SALE—A furnished house on Columbus av., the best stand in Boston for a doctor. Address H 230, Boston American.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 416 Columbus av.; MRS. M. J. RAMSEY, flat No. 14; gentleman or lady; call at once.

NICE CLEAN ROOMS, transient. Telephone 1232-2 Tremont.

NO. 463 MASS. AV.—Square and side rooms. Telephone 1164-2 Tremont.

NEWLY furnished rooms, with piano, by the day or week, at 206 West Springfield st.

TO LET—Furnished housekeeping rooms; also furnished tenements. 24 Harvard st., off Washington.

THREE ROOMS—23 Mechanic st., rent $7 month. J. H. TURNER & SON, 1085 Tremont st.

TO LET—Columbus av., 410A, large front parlor, 1 flight, toilet, large closet, $3.50.

UNFURNISHED parlor for lodgings or business; also other rooms. 102 West Newton st.

1 COZY SUITE of 4 rooms, hot and cold water and bath. Ring suite 1, 326 Tremont st.

1A CONCORD SQ.—Housekeeping room, cook stove, h. w., $2; side room, $1.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, $3 a week. 153 Vane st., near Town Hall, Revere.

4 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished front parlor, also square and side rooms, telephone, low rent.

44 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by the day; out of town people accommodated.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms, by the day.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Desirable square room, furnished; ample closets; hot and cold water; clean, quiet; telephone in house.

67 REVERE ST.—Nicely furnished square rooms, $2 and $3; to nice parties only.

115 APPLETON ST.—Nicely furnished, clean, warm rooms, by day, tel. 1165-3 Tre.

116 WEST NEWTON ST.—Parlor and square rooms to let, hot and cold water.

690 AND 692 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished parlor, square, side rooms; tel.; prices reasonable.

719A TREMONT ST.—Front room, water in room, steam, bath room floor, $3; others $2.

725 TREMONT ST.—Front side rooms, $1.50 and $1.25.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

NEW FOUR ROOM SUITE, all improvements, 1 minute to electrics, 5 minutes to steam. RAMSEY, 42 Court st. Telephone 4058 Main.

SO. END suites of 4 rooms; new, only $10 a month. Apply Janitor, 105 E. Dedham st., Boston.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours, 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station. Ladies 50c. and $1.

ATTENTION—Consult MRS. PEPPER, business medium; gives the name of your future husband or wife, affairs of life. 375 Tremont st.

MADAME ROSA—Psychic bad luck cases; gives vibratory treatment successfully; 9 to 9. 525 Columbus av.

REMOVED MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist and card reader, 209 W. Canton st., off Columbus av.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 48 Pleasant st.—Ladies 25c.; gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MISS MACY—Card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours, 10 to 9.

MME. MAY, card reader; tells past, present and future. 159½ Eliot st., room 18, turn to left.

A. ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS VAVARRE, 13 Greenwich Park, card reader. Hours 9 to 5; no Sundays.

MRS. BURT, reliable card reader; 11 to 9 daily. 875 Washington st., opp. Oak st.

MISS HARTT—Palmist, clairvoyant and card reader. 1658 Washington st.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 3; hours 5 to 9.

MISS DAVIS, from California, medium. 373 Tremont st.; hours 10-9.

MRS. C. LE CLAIRE, 610 Columbus av., suite 1; card readings.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, 620 Columbus av., suite 2—Card reading.

MISS RAY, 220 Tremont st.—Card reading; hours 10 to 8.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6. 43 Appleton st.

FOR SALE.

ALBEE'S LIST of stoves, store and office fixtures, etc., for sale, this page every Sat. 99 Blackstone.

FOR SALE—A tract of land in Cuba. For further particulars address P 225, Boston American.

$2,600—HOUSE, stable, 4,000 ft. land in Allston; a great bargain. Room 814, 60 State st.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF. **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** MONDAY, APRIL 16

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 16, 1906

We Are One of the Muck Rakes, Mr. Roosevelt

Now, Please Tell Us WHO IS THE MUCK?

Mr. Roosevelt—never let yourself forget that he means well, however numerous his mistakes—has made a speech about "The Muck Rake."

This speech was a strenuous, tooth-displaying attack on magazines, newspaper writers and editors that have been criticising the thieves and traitors in and out of the United States Senate.

The Senate has just given Mr. Roosevelt an unusually severe drubbing. It has taught him that without the consent of Mr. Aldrich and the other patriots in the Senate **HE CANNOT BE PERMITTED TO SHOW OFF** or to create that desired "universal demand for a third Roosevelt term."

Mr. Roosevelt, like other fierce, strenuous but not over-intellectual men, knows when he has had a licking, and doesn't enjoy it. **TALKING** about fighting is all very nice, but getting knocked down ten times in succession by a smiling, contemptuous Senate has bred caution. Mr. Roosevelt is going to make friends with the Senate if he **CAN**. And he starts by attacking "The Man with the Muck Rake."

The theory which Mr. Roosevelt advances is as follows:

There is no **NECESSITY** for all this talk in America about stealing, about dishonesty, about shameless buying of Senators, judges, etc. **THE TROUBLE**, according to Roosevelt, **IS WITH THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES, MISLED BY THEIR SHAMELESS MAGAZINES AND NEWPAPERS.**

The President shows that this is a very beautiful nation, that the trouble and the shame are with the men that criticise and dig up "the muck."

It is an interesting speech because, although the gentle President doesn't know it, it drives another nail into a certain political coffin the contents of which will amaze Mr. Roosevelt when the time comes.

You have read, perhaps, about the German gentleman in the comedy who was very fond of conundrums. Some one had stolen a pig and our German comedian heard the argument. He thought that, as usual, the question, "Who stole my pig?" was the beginning of a conundrum. So he said, "Vell, I stole your pig. Vot's the answer?"

We imitate that ingenuous German and say to Mr. Roosevelt, "Well, this newspaper is one of the muck rakes. What is the answer?"

In other words, who is "**THE MUCK**"? Don't overlook the fact that where there is a muck rake, there is muck. The rake usually comes after the muck.

Digging in the muck is not pleasant work—it isn't pleasant to investigate Mr. Roosevelt's friends, Elihu Root and Wood, the shooter, and Morton, the rebate giver, and Shonts, the railroad juggler, and all the other clever, slimy gentlemen that have imposed on the champion tooth-shower of the world and made him their tool. It isn't agreeable to dig in the muck which is called the United States Senate. David Graham Phillips's articles in the Cosmopolitan magazine have driven the Senators almost into thoughts of decency and driven the President to his muck-rake speech, but Mr. Phillips does not **ENJOY** digging among such creatures as Aldrich and the rest of the senatorial muck.

But, Mr. Roosevelt, the people of the United States **KNOW THAT MUCK MUST BE DISPOSED OF.**

They themselves don't like the job of dealing with your mucky friends. But they are very grateful to Mr. Phillips and to this newspaper and to every other agency that helps show just what the muck heap **IS** and **THAT HELPS TO GET RID OF IT.**

Talk about the muck rakes all you please, but don't fail to talk about the muck.

Don't fail to admit that it is there. **DON'T TRY TO FOOL THE PEOPLE ON THAT SCORE**, or you will see that foolish popularity of yours melt away in a manner that will surprise you.

Cut this out, give it to Loeb and ask him to hand it to you a year or so from now. It will help to convince you that it isn't possible for a man to think with his teeth indefinitely without making some mistakes.

P. S.—We forgot to say that the President must not be blamed too severely if he showed ignorance as to the density and character of the muck. **HE HAS BEEN LIVING IN THE WASHINGTON PEN HIMSELF QUITE A WHILE.**

The man who goes near an ordinary pig pen knows that those who most object to any cleaning-out process are the inhabitants of it. And they are not to be **BLAMED**; they have got used to it; **THEY HAVE ACTUALLY GOT TO LIKE IT AND THINK IT ALL RIGHT.**

Using Up the Gas

By Wex Jones

MONDAY—All my friends are buying balloons, so I ordered six to-day. One is in pale pink with primrose trimming, and by an unusual mode of cutting the bag has been given a princess effect. Tres chic. The gas will be scented with violets and the sand will be mixed with powdered orris root.

TUESDAY—Had a most exciting ascent to-day. Blue balloon went up a mile and landed off Boston Light. Terrible newspaper notoriety, although I sent each paper a card announcing the hour of the ascent and begging the editors to refrain from vulgar comment. Smith wants double wages if he has to make future ascents. Servants are so unreasonable. He has the honor of representing me. May go up myself this week.

WEDNESDAY—Made an ascent myself to-day. Not half bad, but Smith clumsily dropped overboard the last bottle of champagne. Horribly annoying. Learn from papers that bottle knocked over some common person near Jamaica.

THURSDAY—Sloper made an ascent to-day, scattering violets over the crowd. Very cheap. Easter lilies much more appropriate and expensive.

FRIDAY—Terrible day. Up in the air with nothing to eat or drink for four hours. Balloon fell in sea and chauffeur had failed to meet me with car. Fired him. Ballooning most uncertain. Have been declared an "able airman" by the Air Club for to-day's feat. Suffering greatly from hunger and exposure.

SATURDAY—Ballooning becoming too common. Sold my balloons to a "Seeing the Roofs" company.

SUNDAY—Going in for submarine boats next week. More exclusive.

Little Editorials from the People

AFTER THE LAST PENNY

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Thank you for kicking the local Coal Trust. I believe that you have accomplished more in the last week than all the preachers and newspapers in Boston have done in the last ten years. Follow up the kick you have given them and let us see if the law is made to suit them. It looks to me as if the business men of Boston have degenerated sadly. The coal men, the ice men are all ready and willing at the least excuse to jam the poor people in a corner to get the last penny that we have. So go ahead and expose them for what they are—a lot of vampires who have control of a few of the necessities of life, who think they are good business men by making us pay high prices for something we really can't get along without. Please accept the thanks of one of the poor people who can't see where he was benefited by the recent rise in the price of coal.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON.

MOULDING PUBLIC OPINION

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I wish to extend my thanks and express my appreciation of the stand you have taken in regard to woman suffrage. The two splendid editorials that have recently appeared in your publication are a credit to any paper, and I feel that the workers in the cause of woman's emancipation ought to be very grateful for such splendid support of their cause.

Having been identified with newspaper work to some extent for several years I fully realize how great a factor our daily papers are in moulding public opinion. Where the AMERICAN leads, others may dare to follow.

KATE G. POPE.

Chairman of School Suffrage for the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

No. 4 Blossom street, Leominster.

BUNKY-DOODLE ISLAND;

or, Swiped by Sea-Rovers

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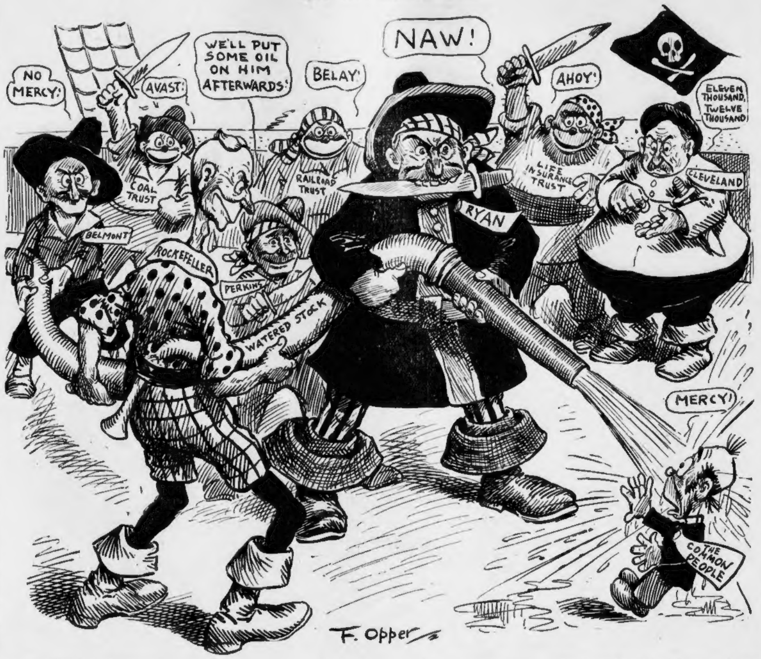

"AVAST, you lubbers!"

As he uttered this energetic though somewhat coarse language, Terrible Tom, the Bose Buccaneer, gazed searchingly at his crew of pirates lined up on the deck of the Greedy Grafter.

"Where is Grover?" he continued.

"He's below, counting his salary," replied Pitiless Perkins; "he says it's three dollars short!"

"Tell him we docked him for that fishing trip," answered the pirate chief, with a bitter sneer. "Fetch the prisoner here!"

The next moment a small person, wearing side whiskers and goggles, was brought forward.

"Mercy!" he cried in a terror-stricken voice.

"Naw!" shouted Terrible Tom. "Give him the hydropathic treatment!"

With yells of delight the fiendish crew seized an enormous hose, and, pointing it at their trembling victim, turned on the water. The scene was all to the awful.

Their unfortunate victim gazed around him with hopeless anguish, when suddenly—

(*To Be Continued.*)

A Tale of an Aeronaut

By James J. Montague

THERE was a daring aeronaut
Named Alexander Dubbe:
A very fine balloon he bought,
And joined an Aero Club.

AND in the swell hotel cafes
The members every night
Would talk with him about the ways
To make a daring flight.

THEY talked about the altitudes
That make one's head grow light;
They talked about the changing moods
Of winds and rain at night;

THEY talked about the way to rise
And how to come to earth
They talked about an airship's size,
Its beam and draught and girth;

THEY talked about the way to let
The circling sandbags fly
Whenever one should care to get
Up nearer toward the sky;

THEY talked about the following breeze
That blows one out to sea,
And how to get down through the trees
Without catastrophe;

THEY talked about the iron nerve
Of men who make ascents,
And how their aerial journeys serve
The scientific gents.

BUT when the much-delighted Dubbe
Went forth and flew one day,
The members of the Aero Club
Expelled him straight away.

THE moral, which we hope you'll heed,
Is: If you'd make a hit
In anything, you merely need
To sit and talk of it.

IF you don't monkey with balloons
And stick to earth, you ought,
By all the rules, to be eftsoons
A famous aeronaut.

EISS

By Morton Burdett

IF a bunch of six letters—like "gneiss"
Is pronounced like these four letters—"nice,"
Then a similar group like this—"meiss"
Should equally signify—"mice."

Our spelling, howe'er, will suffeiss.
The thing that we think isn't neiss
Is the annual reiss in the preiss
That the trust is declaring on eiss.

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY

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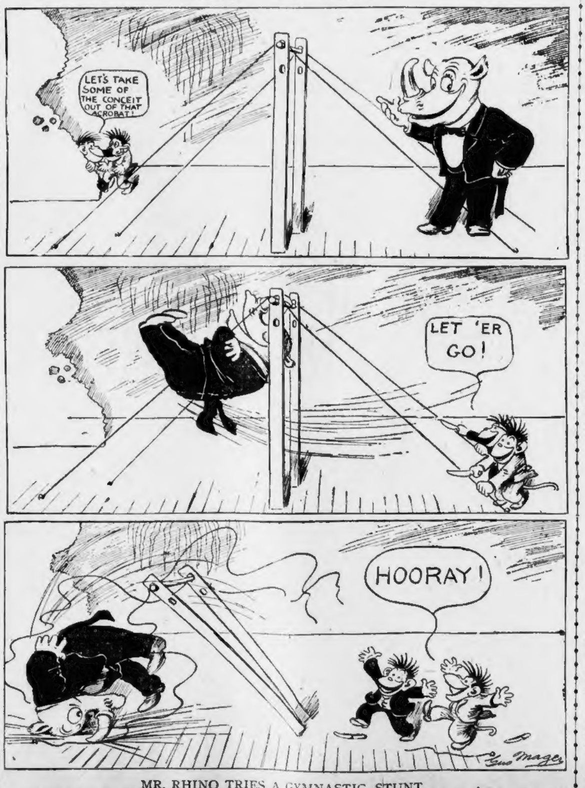

LET'S TAKE SOME OF THE CONCEIT OUT OF THAT ACROBAT!
LET 'ER GO!
HOORAY!
Gus Mager

MR. RHINO TRIES A GYMNASTIC STUNT

Dinkelspiel on the Money Question

By George V. Hobart

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MEIN LIEBER SON, LOOEY: Your letter from Rochester vas receifed und ve vas all glat to learn dot you haf stopped smoking und vas going to safe your money.

Money vas a great idea, Looey.

Money vas our best friend vile ve haf it, Looey, und ven ve ain'd got it dot is vare friendship seases, airetty.

Alvays rememper, Looey, dot a dollar dropped in der mucilage bottle vas worth two dollars dropped on der races.

Ven you feel der temptationment vas strong upon you to stop saving your money, und you haf a vild desire to plunge your right hand deep into your pocketbook und spend sefenty cents for a round of drinks vich ain'd on you, dink abould Russell Sage und freeze up.

Russell spent seferal years growing up, und den he valked into Vall Street.

He could haf rode into Vall Street, but der fare vas eggespensive in dose days, mit no rebate for der round trip.

Ven Russell valked into der Street der scene beggars supscription.

Two strangers made an approach to Russell. Firmness vas wrote on deir faces. Deir faces vas so dirty dot a cubble of larger vords could be wrote dare also.

"Cheer up!" set vun of der strangers; "cherries vas ripe! Five cents a bag!"

"Go avay!" set Russell. "I nefer eat cherries. Dey bite me invardly."

Der lesson dis teaches us is dot ve cannot combine pitzness und pleasure. Russell liked der cherries und dot vas pleasure, but ven dey bited him invardly, dot vas pitzness vich is followed py a doctor's bill.

Der udder stranger drew near to Russell und mit a low, qvick, insinivating, pat'etic, pleading woice, he set:

"Apples! Fresh apples! Sigs for a nickel!"

Russell paused. Destiny vas busy mit her purposes.

"Dit you set sigs apples for a nickel?" set Russell.

"I dit," set der stranger, mit der eggspression of hope chumping vildly ofer his face.

"Let me see!" set Russell; "sigs for a nickel—dot is five for four cents, four for three cents, three for two cents, two for vun cent, vun for nuddings—gif me vun!"

It vas proofed at der inquest dot der stranger died cheering loudly for his beloved Italy.

Anyvay, dot vas de fairst money Russell saved on Vall Street, und it should teach you der lesson, Looey, dot Fortune eggspects us to be sidding on der hat rack in der hall, ready to open der front door ven she rings der bell.

Remember, Looey, nuddings in der vorld stays insulted so long as a neglected opportunity.

Yours mit luff.

D. DINKELSPIEL,
per George V. Hobart.

JOTTINGS

By Rev. Charles A. Crane

(*PASTOR OF PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, BOSTON*)

MAXIM GORKY'S opinion of Witte can be better expressed by the jerked-lightning language of the Russian than by the smooth and oily utterance of the Anglo-Saxon.

• • •

The news which tells us that "the Democrats win in Moscow" is not exactly the same as saying that the Russians of that stricken city have committed themselves to the war-cry of "Bigger, Busier, Better Moscow." That will come later when evolution further evolves.

• • •

And one more society for the "Protection" of things. Now comes a new one organized here in Boston for the protection of the poor, little wobbling South American republics.

• • •

The present Great and General Court is doing some fine things this Spring which will bob up beautifully next Fall, when the time comes to plant votes. The gentleman from South Hadley Falls was not far astray when he warned the legislators of the coming day of judgment.

• • •

Chicago has increased her police force lately by 500. That's one way of making a city busier, which we fear has been overlooked by some of our enterprising citizens.

• • •

A lawyer who had been guilty of disrespect to the court was ordered to apologize and to retract what he had said. He did the job neatly and to the bewilderment of the court by saying: "Your Honor, I retract what I have said, for I find that you were right and I was wrong, as you usually are."

• • •

It is announced that President Roosevelt is to take a swing around the circle. Perhaps it is to discover if there is an unalterable demand of the American people that he consent to save the country by running for a third term. Perhaps it is to discover what some malcontents mean when they say that he is a spent force.